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MARY. BY MRS. MARGARET E. SANGSTER

She walked amid the lilies

Upstanding raight and tall,
The dusky mountain wall; Gray olives dropped upon her eir crystal globes of dew, The while the doors of heaven grew To let the Easter through.

The clouds were reft apart. Earth's holiest dawn in dazzling white Came forth from heaven's own heart: Creation's glory lay

Had ever garden of the Lord

Beheld so fair a day.

Her trailing steps were slow; Transfixed her soul with woe. Loomed through her spirit's gloon

A kingly presence came, A seamless garment clothed Him His face was clear as flame, And in His hands were nail-prints And on His brow were scar But in His eyes a light of love

For tears she could not see Him As o'er the path He came, Then swift her soul to answer The Lord of life she knew, Her breast unbarred its prison gates

Such light of revelation It comes anew wherever Christ Such glory on the pathway, Who hear the King in blessing And hasten at His call.

Rise, King of grace and glory, Nor from Thy ransomed per For yet again doth heaven Throw all its gates apart, And send the sacred Easter

LOSS BY DELAY. period of years, had persuaded hundreds to excuse is most frequently offered by young but continued neglect of these tastes led which those letters breathed. to total loss of ability to enjoy these It may not be out of harmony with but because of the limitations within resurrection are to enter.

SEEN AND UNSEEN.

BY REV. A. H. QUINT, D. D.

I remember a young man of about eighteen years, the only son of his mother, who gave him to the service of his counwas thrown had some excellent men, but seed at Standing upright, as a soldier and a Christhe stock from which he came, and it was one in which a sense of Christian honor. especially in reverence for a mother's love and goodness, would have remarkable strength. The power which held him was more than law, more even than principle; it was the sensitiveness which saw the unseen mother's pure eyes, and imagined how he would feel when he must again look into her face. A mother's true control was here illustrated; nor was there any less visible the strength of those spiritual influences which are far more powerwhich are stronger than commandments. I wonder if his feeling would have been ceived a letter telling him that his mother had been transferred to the eternal home. Would he still have said, "I want to be I get home"? I think he would, and I think the influence of that silent attrac-

ficient that every one shall meet the look of his Lord. When the Master turned given amount of sin, but the instinctive shrinking of the evil from the presence of infinite purity? Is it harmful to suppose that the accepted find their acceptance at once in the peace with which they look up into the face of the Lord? The spiritual sense of the Scriptures seems to warrant this conception. The personality of our Lord is so vividly foremost that its constraining power overshadows the motives, however great, drawn from tions compare with the standard of the Master's approval. The new disciple followed Jesus," and that was service. When they "went and told Jesus," that was consolation. When one "endured as

tiveness of spiritual fitnesses and connections, like that of the mother in her

"With me," said Paul, "it is a very small thing that I should be judged of you, or of man's judgment." He was you, or of man's judgment." He was the property of man's judgment. He was clear that no one of them had seen Him. The property of municipal reform and individual better-delegation is expected there. Pres. L. C. delegation is expected there. Pres. L. C. warner of our Congregational Club sails, truthed by the statement of Peter that the property of the Was above who could not understand him. Is this that which enables men to endure with calmness and gentle
He visit the people in their homes, or sit chosen before of God," for that was the collection of the c men to endure with calmness and gentleness sometimes the misconceptions of others, and even of Christian friends? Is it this which satisfies one to remain in Is this which satisfies one to remain in Is they could go to it and feel sure that they westcott, who has made the fullest and would find Him there, unless He had first most profound study of this subject to be found in the English language, has said, they saw Him it was because "He shewed Is it they saw Him it was because "He shewed Is it they saw Him it was because "He shewed Is it they saw Him it was because "He shewed Is it they saw Him it was because "He shewed Is it they saw Him it was because "He shewed Is it they saw Him it was because "He shewed Is it they saw Him it was because "He shewed Is it they saw Him it was because "He shewed Is it they saw Him it was because "He shewed Is it they saw Him it was because "He shewed Is it they saw Him it was because "He shewed Is it they saw Him it was because "He shewed Is it they saw Him it was because "He shewed Is it they saw Him it was because "He shewed Is it to secure the party nomination, and Is it work among Boston's poor, and he silence because of the consciousness that the misconceptions are a "small thing" peared unto them"; because "He manifested Himself unto them"—a mode of been simply a renovation or a continuand the doctor will soon follow. in comparison with the approval of one speed which implies that their seeing ance of his former life, subject to the The resignation of his pastorate of the famous father, is a young man of ability. who understands the heart? Not pleas speed which implies that their seeing the same conditions and necessarily destands the heart? Not pleas that their seeing the same conditions and necessarily destands the Avenue Church, Brooklyn, by Rev. and the Republican nominee. With his of Poetry, by Mr. B. C. Stedman, before ant indeed is it to be misunderstood, but that is nothing if there shall be no stain Now all this, it must be confessed, is ence of unbelievers would have been suffi
non-the purity of motive no record of

One does not wait till he gets home. it proved that Christ had not really risen was a foreshadowing of new powers of Lee Avenue people has been one of unand tested officer, there can be no objective but faint praise for the greater part of re The influence is continuous. I recall bodily from the dead at all. But these human action, of a new mode of human usual success. He took each of those tion. The platform on which he stands cent poetry. Granting that it has beauty of another instance, somewhat different, objectors are all thinking of Christ's being, then without a corresponding power churches when financially much depressed, is unexceptionable. There ought to be form, it lacks, he says, the imaginative, A judicious worker in evangelistic the circumstances their fears were natural. of Nain. meetings, a layman who, during a long I asked them how often he wrote home. Once a fortnight to a day," was the an-

higher arts. His ear became dulled to what I have said if I suggest a practical which they were circumscribed by the In this way, too, the rising of Christ ports, post office employés; also in oppo- more schools than all the other denomina- versity

life which is in the Paradise of God."

NOT A COMING BACK, BUT A GOING FORWARD.

BY REV. WILLIAM M. TAYLOR, D. D.

river, but when, a little distance from the in its results at least, to that which shall that they who seek to comprehend the than they will ever know to the quiet but knowledge. It can fit him for the duties their footing. Some men were swept of humanity; but all these were so transdown the stream, although no lives were figured and ennobled that it might be said was thrown had some excellent men, but it had also some who were profane, not scruming and scoffers at religion. He had to gaming and scoffers at religion. He had to gaming and scoffers at religion. He had to gaming and scoffers at religion. The most part be furnished in mission an officer of rank, noting the confusion an officer of rank, noting the confusion an officer of rank noting the confusion and scoffers at religion. an officer of parket in Descon not only at this the store of Damket & Upham, corner to and School streets; in New York at House, up stairs, at the officer of the New One day I asked him how it happened and start the officer of the New One day I asked him how it happened the start the officer of the New One day I asked him how it happened the start the officer of the New One day I asked him how it happened the start the officer of the New One day I asked him how it happened the start the officer of the New One day I asked him how it happened the start of the contract which these things, but, and in Church, Crooks of the Church, Orange, and Professor Harris of New York. The think of the interest at the content is the contract which these things, but, and one of rank, noting the contract with these things, but, and one of rank, noting the contract which the contract with these things, but, and one of rank, noting the contract which the contract is the contract which the fixed on that tree on the other shore!" body that He appeared and disappeared that he did not yield to evil influences. The order was obeyed, and the column from view in a most wasterlous manner passed through without further trouble. came into the midst of His disciples when If we look only to the restless affairs of the doors of the room in which they were clearly ascertainable "trend," but many If we look only to the restless arians of the doors of the report of an ife, we are bewildered. We need a perlook my mother in the face when I get
home without feeling ashamed." I knew
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The resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ and distressed by the apparent anom-selves Christians. from the dead was an absolutely new fact in alies, and may perhaps be tempted to Professor Crooks could not say just has opened most auspiciously. He has the history of our race. There never had give up our faith in the event altogether, what "trend" is. But looking back over won the hearts of the people universally, been anything like it before. Elijah, in-deed, had restored to life the son of the that the Lord in His emerging from the old conflicts over many old theories—of of this flourishing suburb into a strong widow of Zarephath, and Elisha had been grave went forward to a higher life, and Strauss, evolution, etc.—are dead, and we and aggressive church. The dedicatory to the President by W. E. Blackstone of the means of reanimating the child of the did not come back to his former life, all have no more to fear from "the higher sermon in the morning was by the "great woman" of Shunem. Nay, Jesus such perplexity disappears. It may still criticism" than from them. The real writer; the sermon in the evening, thoughtmen, editors, lawyers, etc., East as well Himself had wrought similar miracles in the said by an objector, "It jesus possessed to be said by an objector, "It jesus possessed to be said by an objector, the sermon in the evening, thought men, enters, haven, each to be said by an objector, the sermon in the evening, thought men, enters, haven, each to ful and eloquent, by Rev. Charles Henry ful and eloquent ful an any. In all these instances, however, the vanish; if He vanished, He could not have there is the deep sacred reverence for the church installed Rev. J. G. Johnson, D. D., form a nation or have any desire to return reanimated persons had only been brought been thus corporeal." But the answer, Word of God, our safeguard for all time, late of New London, as its pastor and to Palestine, or could support themselves back to the same sort of life as that perfectly satisfactory to all who have and the coming century will be neither teacher. His examination, though brief, there were they to return in any large which they been living before they died, grasped the truth on which throughout agnostic nor atheistic. which they been living before they died, grasped the truth on which throughout agnostic nor shells.

and, after all, they died again. But, when we have been insisting, is that the very Jesus rose, it was to a higher kind of point of the revelation given us through man schools of thought, and viewed our was fitting, was given by Dr. E. P. Good. tion coming from the heavenly world with the devention of our Lord lies in the own religious state of today under three win, the patriarch pastor among us. It writer sees many international difficulties ceded His crucifixion, and He did not depressing conditions: a relaxed public die again, for "being raised from the consistent aspects of Its now perfected virtue, a relaxed religious fervor, and a It is hard to conceive of a better charge States in behalf of the Russian Jews, and arguments ever framed.

I wonder still farther whether the great day of judgment necessarily means the unrolling of records, or whether it be sufficient that every one shall meet the look

die again, for "being raised from the consistent aspects of this now perfected virtue, a relaxed rengious fervor, and a lit is nard to conceive of a better charge dead". He "dieth no more; death no humanity—the one giving us the assurrelaxed grip on faith. The world wants a religion that is peaceful, but not stagnot of the seminary, or of a more touching is lost in the passage through forward to a new and nobler life. This is very clearly implied in the words of Paul which belong to earth existence are not lies at the bottom of all-conviction. But address of welcome by Dr. M. W. Stryker House. and looked upon Peter, the look was the voiceless judgment. Is it unsafe to think

a measured amount of retribution for a newness of life"; for the very pith and the distinction which we have been in- divine. It will be the truth spoken in Neighborly Greeting. Such indeed it was! pertinence of the comparison which he sisting on between a restoration to life love by the lips and life of the indwell- The right hand of fellowship was by the draws lie in the words which we have and the resurrection of Christ throws some ing God among us. light upon the facts that the Lord was Professor Harris stated the crucial ques- council. Other parts were by R. v. C. F. But obvious as this distinction between not always recognized at first by those to tion of the hour to be, Was Paul right in Gates of Mardin and Rev. E. A. Adams. Christ's resurrection and a mere restoration to life is, it is by many entirely overshow Himself openly to all the people, Christ? Was Christ merely a teacher,

Secured in the New Pastor has already the people is a looked, and the result is that in reading but only, as Peter said in his address to master, friend, or was He the sacrifice, the pledge of the success of his ministry. the gospel narratives on the subject they are involved in perplexity and fail to receive the full revelation which the great as He stood beside her at the sepulcher, mediator; the bringer into the world of a building, in celebration of the hundredth necessary to write a protest, which called event was designed to give to Christians but supposed Him to be the gardener; distinct type of virtue, which He exem-anniversary of the death of John Wesley. in general. It may be well, therefore, to go with a little fuliness into the matter.

As we study the records which tell us

The singing was such as only a Methodist choir of 400 voices can furnish, and the addresses by President Rogers of the uni
The singing was such as only a Methodist choir of 400 voices can furnish, and the controversial discussion because of its and self-perpetuating; turning the world's addresses by President Rogers of the unihow the Lord "shewed Himself alive after bread; and when He sppeared in the great mystery of pain into peace and versity at Evanston, on Wesley the Man, His passion," we are impressed with some midst of His disciples Luke tells us that blessing by the grand idea of Chris- with reference also to his personal characthings which at first seem formidable obt hey were "terrified and affrighted and tianity—the obliteration of one's self for teristics, by Dr. J. M. Buckley, on Weeley stacles to our reception of the resurrection supposed that they had seen a spirit.' the good of others. Biblical criticism need as a Reformer, with a review of his meththe secret of heroism. The undaunted as a fact at all, but which when more the secret of heroism unto Jesus, the author apostle, "looking unto Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith," had no need of faith by collated proofs. "In whom."

Thus His presence with His followers a manifestation seem to be enumerated by the summer hegira to Europe has allowers a manifestation seem to be enumerated by the summer hegira to Europe has allowers a manifestation seem to be enumerated by the summer hegira to Europe has allowers a manifestation seem to be enumerated by the summer hegira to Europe has allowers a manifestation seem to be enumerated by the summer hegira to Europe has allowers a manifestation seem to be enumerated by the summer hegira to Europe has allowers a manifestation seem to be enumerated by the summer hegira to Europe has allowers and sacrifice. of faith by collated proofs. "In whom, during the forty days before the ascension Paul in his great resurrection chapter, ready begun, hurried up this year by the audience which heard them. If Method-He was the incarnate way, truth, raised from the dead, he resided as aforeeption of Paul himself) already His

He was the incarnate way, truth, raised from the dead, he resided as aforeception of Paul himself) already His

Not a few of the delegates mean to sandcentury as in the last, a hundred years
and freedom of conscience. We honor him Then the most controlling motives are in personal influences rather than arguments. The influences are in the higher

that many of the Jews actually did go to The spiritual body needs a spiritual eye ernment; or, at best, where the nature is such that it must run in iron grooves.

The sensitiveness which on the shore man raised up by Christ." But it was not so bettephin, and it is worthy or not so with our Lord after His resurrection. detects the spot where a flaw in the cable has occurred a thousand miles away is ples. There is no record even of any con- interviews between Him and Mary and ference between Him and His mother. between Him and the two disciples on the tions, like that of the mother in her Massachusetts home and her boy in the changing scenes of bivous and battle.

| Massachusetts home and her boy in the changing scenes of bivous and battle. | The scene of the conference of the Alliance in Florence, with his deep spiritual insight, was the conference of the Alliance in Florence, tration has pleased few even of his own enlightenment of our citizens on questions. evening of the resurrection day and that first to recognize Him at the lake of April 4-12. A considerable American party. It has lacked backbone, the unof municipal reform and individual better not independent. He acknowledged alleNot as before was He found teaching in "God raised Him up the third day, and sojourn of several months in Italy and tration, and for this reason unwelcome to Berlin, of which he has made careful to the statement of the several months in Italy and tration, and for this reason unwelcome to Berlin, of which he has made careful to the statement of the several months in Italy and tration, and for this reason unwelcome to be statement of the several months in Italy and tration, and for this reason unwelcome to be statement of the several months in Italy and tration, and for this reason unwelcome to be statement of the several months in Italy and tration, and for this reason unwelcome to be statement of the several months in Italy and tration, and for this reason unwelcome to be statement of the several months in Italy and tration, and for this reason unwelcome to be statement of the several months in Italy and tration, and for this reason unwelcome to be statement of the several months in Italy and tration, and for this reason unwelcome to be statement of the several months in Italy and tration, and for this reason unwelcome to be statement of the several months in Italy and tration, and for this reason unwelcome to be statement of the several months in Italy and tration, and for this reason unwelcome to be statement of the several months in Italy and tration, and for this reason unwelcome to be statement of the several months in Italy and tration, and for this reason unwelcome to be several months in Italy and tration, and for this reason unwelcome to be several months in Italy and the several months giance. He was willing to be judged.

Not as perore was He found teaching in the temple; or going to and fro among gave Him to be made manifest, not to all elsewhere on the continent. Dr. A. H. tax-payers. Nor is there very much to study. Last week, under the auspices of the temple; or going to and fro among gave Him to be made manifest, not to all elsewhere on the continent. But the test by which he would stand the cities of the land. Not as before did the people, but unto witnesses that were Bradford, besides taking part in the Counshow for the great sums of money which the Charity Organization Society, the first was above his surroundings. The boyHe visit the people in their homes, or sit chosen before of God," for that was the cil, has preaching engagements enough to have been used. Ex-Mayor Harrison, for of a series of object lessons on social sciences.

The boyHe visit the people in their homes, or sit chosen before of God," for that was the cil, has preaching engagements enough to have been used. Ex-Mayor Harrison, for of a series of object lessons on social sciences.

life, is suggested by what Darwin says tained. The young man had not in heart concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his home. Years have gone, and both concerning his loss of mental power in left his certain directions. When young he was extravagantly fond of music and poetry, has, in Christian life, matured the promise extravagantly fond of music and poetry, has, in Christian life, matured the promise because He could not, and could not, not ence, which is the type and prophecy of lation opening the way to Sunday dis
\*\*Soft did not resulted with the actual results of the coming year the Catholics receive lishman and a man of the people; its me because He could not, and could not, not ence, which is the type and prophecy of lation opening the way to Sunday dis
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harmony of sound and his imagination thought as to the unseen standard which "bodies of humiliation" which they still from the dead has more than a mere in- sition to public Sunday exhibitions, base- tions put together, there is a reason for opened early in the year, is filling a former directly atrophied. The same law holds in regard to spiritual sensibilities. A man to me years ago in the incident of an event-come dead in soul through neglect. What some dead in soul through neglect. What is not altogether creditable to the parties whereby the reality of His and Catholics alike, have met with cheer-come dead in soul through neglect. What is not altogether creditable to the parties whereby the reality of His atone-discovery this atone-discovery the same principle holds in respect to ment are established, for it draws assiet in the university life. At the last discovery the reality of His atone-discovery the same principle holds in respect to ment are established, for it draws assiet in the university life. At the last discovery the reality of His atone-discovery the same principle holds in respect to ment are established, for it draws assiet in the university life. At the last discovery the same principle holds in respect to ment are established, for it draws assiet in the university life. At the last discovery the same principle holds in respect to ment are established, for it draws assiet in the university life. At the last discovery the same principle holds in respect to ment are established, for it draws assiet in the university life. At the last discovery the same principle holds in respect to meeting of the board of trustees Mr. Levence and Catholics alike, have met with cheer-come dead in soul through neglect. What is a same principle holds in respect to meeting of the board of trustees Mr. Levence and Catholics alike, have met with cheer-come dead in soul through neglect. What is a same principle holds in the university life. At the last discovery the same principle holds in the university life. At the last discovery the same principle holds in the university life. At the last discovery the same principle holds in the university life. At the last discovery the same principle holds in the university life. At the last discovery the same principle holds in the university life. At the last must I do to be lost? "Nothing," is the when the spring rains had raised the with that which had been crucified and bursignificant reply of Mr. Moody. The slow, such as given, and made led. It had in hands and feet the prints of sure, absolute working of this law is a lit a rushing torrent. The ford was diagfar more fearful truth to a thoughtful onal and on either side of it was deep of the spear gash. The sepulcher in which and the living shall "be changed." The persons to read the array of facts given as the only proper position to take. The est in Biblical studies, and the prom person than the possible event of sudden water. Twelve horses were put to each it had been laid was found empty, but it subject is one of the most difficult that to the rapid progress in several European Government cannot teach religion, but it Christian life by biographical, historical or of the guns. It seemed easy to ford the had itself passed through a change similar, can engage our attention, but we feel sure countries. The city and State owe more can teach the Indian the rudiments of ethical studies.

shore, one looked at the rushing, whirling come upon those of the Christians who distinction on which we have insisted, effective watch of the committee over the of secular life. It can teach him the waters, he was easily dazzled and bewil-shall be alive at the second coming of and all which that involves, will begin to schemes of legislators elected by liquor value of citizenship in the Republic. It dered. Horses drawing the heavy guns the Lord. It was the same body, in that enter upon a fuller experience of what the dealers, and of politicians working in their can teach him how to work. The brightwere misguided by the drivers and lost there were in it all the essential elements great apostle meant by knowing Christ interest, who appear to regard free rum on est pupils in its schools can easily be 'in the power of His resurrection."

Church, Orange, and Professor Harris of

Andover Seminary.

The first speaker did not see any heaven and was receive by a cloud out of the sight of the spectrums.

Now so long as we ward the resurrection of Christ as a mere resumption of life to consensus of the best minds and so long we shall continue to be perplexed hearts of all who profess and call themselves and different different pears longer, there will be no Indian of all, the money for these improvements, difficult, even if the War Department be seven or eight thousand dollars, has been favorable, to secure wild Indians for their

that penalty in that unseen eternity is not of the Father, so we also might walk in But, to mention only one point more, more human, and at the same time more of Christian sympathy, was styled A

the churches a few weeks hence. cogne with Mrs. Russell. Dr. Thurber of side its own ranks.

wavering in loyalty.

Now all this, it must be confessed, is ence of unbelievers would nave been sumport the purity of motive, no record of wavering in loyalty.

Now all this, it must be confessed, is ence of unbelievers would nave been sumport to the superficial reader, and cient to test, the witness of unbelievers would nave been sumicient to test, the witness of unbe but which illustrates the truth of which resurrection as if it had been a renewal of spiritual discernment there could be no and brought both up to a condition of some way of uniting the Citizens' and passionate quality of the verse of the I am writing. A father and mother, of His old life, just as the resuscitation of testimony to its truth. The world could prosperity. The membership of the latter the Republican party on one candidate. Georgian or Elizabethan periods. He con-Christian friends of mine, expressed to Lazarus was, and as if it was to be proved not see (the risen) has about doubled under his care, and its Then there would be at least a chance for cedes that the dramatic impulse of the literme their anxieties regarding the conduct by the application of precisely the same Christ could not—there is a divine im- yearly income has grown from \$3,000 to success. As it now is, there is hardly a sture of today is not to be found in poetry,

Sundays as the greatest boon of mortals. found and fitted for that higher service as

AT THE WEST.

secured. Rev. A. L. Smalley's ministry

was eminently satisfactory to the large numbers, or that restoration of Jewish writer, who was also moderator of the

virtually attained. One of his special mis-elected if nominated, as he undoubtedly If, then, the life of the risen Lord had already on the other side seeking health, that of the two he would make the better advocated the inauguration of similar work officer. Hempstead Washburne, son of a in Baltimore.

of a son in a distant city from whom they tests as were available in the cases of the possibility—show Himself to the world. \$11,000. Still more rapidly has he grown remote possibility that either of the two but in prose fiction. The great remote possibility that either of the two must long be unavoidably separated. In daughter of Jairus and the widow's son To have proved by incontestible evidence that Christ rose again, as Lazarus ministerial brotherhood. Dr. Powell has will be elected. With 25,000 children in much of our best poetry.

The life of the two Congregational The solution of the whole difficulty lies rose again, would not have been to consuffered much for some years past from a the parochial schools, and the number churches of the city is vigorous and healthy. in the fact that Jesus did not come back firm our faith but to destroy it irretrievthroat affection which the regularly reincreasing constantly, it would not be
The parent church, Rev. E. A Lawrence, begin the Christian life, was asked what swer. I asked if I might see some of his from the grave to a life precisely identical ably. Only the believer who had ever curring pulpit services seriously aggrastrange if the anti-Catholic element were pastor, is handsomely housed and thoused and thou letters, and on their willing consent I read with that which ended with His cruci- imperfectly, yet vitally, felt Christ's power vated. In the hope of relief from this he to unite on Elmer Washburn and give oughly manned for work. The early prejumen for neglecting the matter of personal attentively quite a number of them. with that which ended with his decided to go into the practice of the him a surprisingly large support. The dice against "the nigger church," as it was "You need have no fear," I told them. a higher human life, touching our earthly nize the two modes of the revelation of His law, for which he was early educated and friends of the little red schoolhouse do called, is gone, but there remains the prob against such delay is the uncertainty of such a tone, and so regularly, has not against such delay is the uncertainty of such as tone, and so regularly, has not state at certain points, but yet so far person. Thus the very things about the admitted to the bar. He will carry with not intend to give up its control.

It color pages of the person of such as tone, and so regularly, has not transcending it as to be, in some of its records of our Redeemer's appearances to him the best wishes of hosts of friends.

The visit of Indian Commission Commiss against such delay is the direction of the gone astray." I took pains a little later, characteristics, above our comprehension His followers after His resurrection, The New York Sabbath Committee, gan has been an excuse for a great deal live stock. They tend toward Presbytering and look with angular and loo persons rejoicing in health and strength. through a friend of mine in that distant and beyond the reach of our observation. which on the first blush of the matter are Rev. Dr. W. W. Atterbury, secretary, has of abuse of the commissioner in the co A much stronger argument, inasmuch as city, to make sure of the facts in the case, He had entered on that which, speaking most perplexing, are those which to a issued a careful report of its thirty-second Democratic press, and severe criticism of Comer from the North. it represents a certainty in each individual and my judgment was completely sus- of it from our present standpoint, we may deeper study reveal most of its value as and thirty-third years of work in behalf his methods of conducting the Indian Bu-

Dr. Taylor preached to the Princeton teachers, ministers and physicians among students last Sunday, and President Pat- their people which their superior abilities The Modern Trend of Religious Thought ton occupied the Tabernacle pulpit. It is warrant. But this higher education should

> The Tribune did General Morgan the courtesy to print his address before the Congregational Club entire, and the Inter-Sunday morning the Pilgrim (late the Ocean of Sunday gave up nearly two colunseemly shows.

> > The Reform Advocate, which is published weekly in the interests of reform

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JOTTINGS FROM BALTIMORE.

Cardinal Gibbons of this city, as a man and as a prelate, is far in advance of his Church, and no people are more willing to acknowledge this fact than Baltimore Protestants, but his recent remarkable sermon on Civil and Religious Liberty, while voicould wish were characteristic of all of the

The cardinal claimed for the Roman Catho promoter of religious liberty." and thanked conscience prevails and one can "wo

plorious thing to have so high an authority of our most widely known ministers, in its omission, viz, the influence which the attitude of that Church, we cannot but in the unseen, and not in the seen. That is, this is the fact except in cases where gives one in advance something of the denominations both in the doctrines they feeling of loneliness that is to come over teach and in the methods they employ in he churches a few weeks hence.

Dr. Frank Russell of the Evangelical facts might show that the greatest tri- 1864, or with the seventy-ninth article of Alliance sailed last Saturday on the Gas- umphs of Methodism have been won out- the syllabus of the same holy father, which condemns 'the liberty of worship' as tendthe American Church in Paris sailed on The nomination of so many men for the ing to 'corruption of morals and the pest not a greater work of God than the sensiject of his visit to this country has been That the present incumbent would be reearlier Popes, the whole array being simply

In the Second Church the outlook is some

soldiers and sailors at military and naval silent. Although it is true they have building given to the Johns Hopkins Uni-

and Mr. Bryce testifies that the people of soil, and they are bound to rid themselves America are far more contented, far less of it. represent them in city councils, in State legislatures and in Congress have sold them out over and over again, giving to great monopolies. wonder that they are becoming desperate, direction will be watched with interest. and that they propose to trust nobody, The railway problem is, however, the

physical power required for the mounting thropic economist. of a telescope or the writing of a sonnet. This business of legislation upon fluancial pendous problems now before the Amerquestions is far more delicate and difficult ican people. With the question of muis not ludicrous, it is pitiful; it is even

suffering?

themselves must strike the blow." are constantly perverted, twisted, misdirected, by artful legislation. Monopolies, established and fostered by law, set at established and fostered by law, set at Such a partial competition, which beneestablished and rostered by heavy, and it is the naught the economic forces, and it is the fits certain business centers and certain burden of these monopolies under which strong competitors only, and leaves broad the farmers are groaning. The powers that are despoiling them have been crethat are despoiling them have been created by law and by law must be destroyed all. The interstate commerce act underor restrained. Their insurrection is per-fectly justified; they must do what they arising; but in its attempt to regulate can for their own relief. Blunders they rates and prevent discrimination it relies are sure to make-serious ones, no doubtand suffering and loss will fall not only and the principle of competition. The But this is the price we pay for liberty; essential incompatibility between them. it is by such experiences that we find the path of wisdom. Nor is it probable that the farmers will make more or worse blunders than the rest of us have made ciently crazy, but not much wilder than the legislation by which, for a long series of years, the financial and commercial classes have bound themselves, hand and foot, and delivered themselves over-body. mind and estate-into the keeping of great corporations organized for gain. The reckless way in which States and municipalities have gone on bestowing public lands and public franchises, that

they are now rebelling. I think that this it laid for a year and a day. is not quite true. The heaviest burden upon the Western communities is that of the superfluous railways, whose maintenance requires so heavy a tribute from the at Omaha. A valuable tract of land near whom she had helped out of some kind of name are very that the value of the way of escape." Well above the way of escape. We may know this, that ye are able; but will . . . make also country, it happens that he stops a day or two, a week or two, in some small village, which has little is not quite true. The heaviest burden nance requires so heavy a tribute from the cultivators of the soil. The Nebraska the city has been given on the condition trouble were so many that they almost yet not see the escape from the present communication with the outside world book for 1891. Price 4 cents; 100 copies, \$1.35.

THE UPBISING OF THE FARMERS, BY ASSUMENTIAL OF THE SOLIDARS, D.D.

State Board of Transportation declares that in the southeastern portion of that control of the southeastern portion of that the method of the theory of the solid accommodate the public, and the workers have had their innings; now the contivitations of the soil have come to the front with their grievances. I do not mark a possible. At least two of the professors the agricultural elasses.

Verily, as Mr. Bryce has told us, this san age of discontent. Nor does the paramage of the soil to be, and the contribution by which on the southeastern portion of that a building for theological instruction proves at a building for theological instruction proves and that when we are rived from the field, a third less militage would equally well accommodate the public, and that which we have learned the of mercy. One of the dearest of her beneficeness of the reson to offence of the pastors of Nebraska and offer more possible. At least two of the professors of the McCormick Seminary as soon into which she never stepped bewails her, and many haggad eyes which never saw her face fill today at the mention of her arms the possible. At least two of the professors of the McCormick Seminary as Clitical Prove of this new movement heartily. There is also to be established at Kasarne, name. She has left us a beautiful mem, or the pastor of a church, not a hundred lesson, He will speedly and giadly show it us. "He will their limitations. But all the while he is rever stopped bewails her, and many haggad eyes which never such that their mention of her invested apital; their rates are higher than they are the southern from the field, and the proving that the mention of the proving the proving the proving the prov dox of Montesquieu hold good in this these extra corporations live comes from case—that discontent is the evidence of the farmer's pocket. And it is not improved conditions; that it is the people who are already getting on, and who want to get on faster, who show the most signs speculators, who are responsible for this of restlessness; for it is certain that the multiplication of railways. But no matter people of America are getting on more who is to blame for it, the burden of it prosperously than those of Great Britain, rests heavily on the cultivators of the

inclined to revolutionary movements, than All men of good-will are looking with their British cousins. Nevertheless, the sympathy, but with apprehension, upon American ferment is beginning to be sufficlently disquieting. We may be grateful, spontaneous and general movement is the indeed, that revolutionary tendencies are not active among us. Our people are fairly well satisfied with their democratic deeply conscious that it is suffering serious deeply conscious that it is suffering serious and it has institutions. There is no general desire for social and economic injuries, and it has radical changes in methods of govern- risen up to redress them. It is striking ment. They are confronted by no such out blindly, this way and that; it is grapmonumental social anomaly as that of the pling with the financial question, the British landed aristocracy with its herediquestion of trusts and combines, the question of trusts and combines, the question of trusts and combines, the question of trusts and combines. British landed aristocracy with its herediquestion of trusts and combines, the questary powers. They have no schemes of tion of the excessive cost of distribution political reorganization. They know very through the multiplication of middlemen well that the political power is all in their above all, the railway question; it will ewn hands; they cannot wish to have it make desperate, and even quixotic, atanywhere else. What irritates them is the tempts to solve some of these questions; it fact that they have not been able to make will strenuously endeavor to create a whole better use of it. They are dissatisfied which shall be twice as great as the sum with themselves. They feel that they of all its parts; it will confidently comhave been hoodwinked and outwitted by a few astute and powerful men; that, in spite of themselves, they are the tributa-which water will be expected to run up mes of a gigantic plutocracy. For patri- hill. In several of these undertakings we otic reasons they may strongly deprecate may safely predict that it will fail of sucthe growth of such a plutocracy; for per-cess. But it will certainly succeed, after sonal reasons they must certainly rebel much stammering, in giving to its real against being forced to contribute to its grievance an articulate expression. Out of maintenance. Such forced contributions all this confusion some clear issues will they believe that they are constantly compelled to make, partly by vast industrial a while, what can be done, and what is combinations, partly by iniquitous legisla- impossible. The rest of us may learn tion. The men whom they have chosen to something, also, of the real solidity of in-

corporations the perpetual right to tax How much the farmers will do toward them for their own benefit; and the steady the solution of the financial problem I drain of this incessant tribute begins to will not predict. My impression is that be intolerable. Especially true is this of they will make their costlicat blunders the farming classes. They are told by the census that the aggregate wealth of this by combination, to counteract and hold country is increasing at an enormous rate; in check the great commercial and manuthey know that this is due in a very large facturing monopolies is barely possible. degree to their labor, yet they find them. No such consumers' union as that which selves burdened by debt, and actually they are seeking to organize has ever growing poorer year by year. Is it any been attempted; their experiment in this

productive classes to be made the prev of

and undo the wrongs from which they are can be done to keep the railroads from being oppressive and tyrannical; from en-When they begin to determine what their wrongs are, and to decide upon munities at the expense of the rest; from remedies, they are very much at sea. corrupting and debauching our govern-The social and financial questions are so ments? The machinery of transportation wast and complicated that one who has ought to be so organized and managed studied them long and patiently, who has that it shall not be the godmother of some within his reach the statistics which re-industries and the nightmare upon others, cord the experience of the past, and who knows, from history, something of the operation of economic laws, is often at a operation of economic laws, is often at a farms, nor the farms, nor the farms, nor the farms at the expense of the farms, nor the farms at the expense of the farms, nor the farms at the expense of the farms, nor the farms at the expense of the farms, nor the farms at the expense of the farms, nor the farms at the expense of the farms, nor the farms at the expense of the farms, nor the farms at the expense of the farms, nor the farms at the expense of the farms, nor the farms at the expense of the farms are the farms at the expense of the farms are the farms at the farms at the farms at the farms are the farms at the farms are the farms at loss for any adequate practical solution of the towns; it must have no favorites of them. Obviously those who have no such knowledge are hopelessly adrift must render to all an equal public service, when they embark upon this shoreless Whether the farmers will succeed in solve. ocean; they have neither chart nor compass nor rudder; they know neither the direction in which they ought to sail nor That they will help toward a solution of The facts. shead of it may indeed be expected. The facts ag them. Any one who will spend a few that most immediately concern them they hours in one of the great meetings of the see; the load that is crushing them they farmers, listening to their proceedings, will get a vivid notion of the blind and coherent though it may be, some of the uncertain way in which they are groping greater inequities of the railway manage after remedies. Never was there a greater ment will at length be more clearly disneed of intelligent leadership. The farm-cerned. Any one who reads a temperate ers have a grievance; they ought to find article in the Political Science Quarterly a remedy. They have the power, too, to for March on Railway Problems in the right their own wrongs; have they the wisdom and the patience to do it? Mere wild see that the farmers are getting at the heart of the matter, and that their cry enterprises. Any coal-heaver has all the has entered into the ears of the philan-

This railway question is one of the stu-

than any such work of manual skill or nicipal government it fairly divides the literary art—requires a larger knowledge interest of students of statecraft. The weland a more finely trained perception. It fare of the humblest citizen is vitally contragical to see bodies of men with such industry depends upon it; our whole polit cerned in its solution; the life of every inadequate equipment plunging into such ical structure is involved in the struggle And yet what else can they do? Who believe that railway rates can be settled will protect them? Who will work out upon a competitive basis. There is and their problems for them? "Who would there can be no efficient competition in this business of transportation over large It is of no use to trust in the operation of sections of the country. It is and it must economic forces, for the economic forces be a monopoly. There is just competition enough to derange and demoralize busion two principles—the principle of equity upon them but upon all the rest of us. twain can never be made one; there is an The work of the commission will always be incoherent and unsatisfactory so long as it labors to adjust its decisions to these antagonistic principles. The principle of competition cannot be relied upon; the principle of equity must be enforced, and there is no other power but that of the Government that can enforce it. Judge Cooley has lately said that the railway problem is simply this: "Who shall fix the rates?" It will be found, I think, that a matter which so deeply and vitally concerns the whole people can be determined by none other than the sovereign power. That this will involve a sweeping change in railway administration, and solution in the sweet of the same of the same of the sweet of the same of the s

written only by the consensus of many friends. A human character is a prism; each soul that approaches it closely enough to understand it receives a ray; be understood. the rainbow is the result. Perhaps the rainbow which at this moment thrills across the sunbeam on the window of my study, and throbs upon the ceiling, and wakes the barren little rented house to the glory that upholstery giveth not and look for rainbows after stormy days, came to hear him. from a life that caught all the sunshine At the same time the king had a favorstill the restless heart.

friend's life which one is permitted to see and the audience dismissed. The poor one worth making over to others.

A lovely woman, well known to many recovered consciousness. of the readers of these columns, died in Samuel Johnson. She was beloved by so many people, and in so many ways and for so many reasons, that she can need little from me unless it be to add my one ray to the prism—my brightest memory of her such a man. At last in despair the companitude of the prism—my brightest memory of her such a man. At last in despair the companitude of the prism of the pr

Harriet Martineau saw fit to write a book with this gloomy title which has found thousands of well readers and perhaps never repelled one. Mrs. Johnson left that other book, that rarer, sweeter, finer book of suffering life borne like an easy one and deprivation accepted like delight. She had enough of health a powerful sermon to the living, warning wilt manifest Thuself to us and not to continuour faith, but to destroy it irretrievably. Only the believer, who, however imperfectly, yet vitally, had felt Christ's power and known Him, could grasp and harmonize the two modes of the revelation of His Person. On the evel condition of this future knowledge. Lord, what is come to pass, said one, that Thou like delight. She had enough of health a powerful sermon to the living, warning with manifest Thyself to us and not and that they propose to trust nobody, and that they propose to trust nobody.

The railway problem is, however, the but to take matters into their own hands but to take matters into their own hands and the most difficult. What share.

The railway problem is, however, the healthy view of joys which she could not hour as ye think not the Son of Man for all time: If a man love Me... My Father will love him, and we will come share.

During the invalid years of her life, which were broken by intervals of much comparative comfort and a condition that and at once dismissed Dann and sent him the appearance of the life which shell he comparative comfort and a condition that and at once dismissed Dann and sent him was rather delicacy than illness, she left upon many, as she did upon myself, the effect of a vivid personality remarkably superiors were banished. It was known apprehending the divine presence. The adjusted to a fate that came hard to it. By nature she was the essence of life. Vivacity, frolic, activity, the good times of this world and the enjoyment thereof, he could for the good of his new charge.

taught the way to bear it.

nvalid woman to make a whole household—especially a masculine household before this delicate woman. No intimate guest can forget the reverent manner, the gentle footfall, the instinctive and happy adjustment of well life to sick life, in that home. Be sure that the sick-room which can command such consideration

public lands and public franchises, that is, perpetual rights of taxation, upon such combinations of men, serves to show that others besides the farmers may be blamed for the lack of statesmanship.

It may be said that the farmers are themselves as responsible as any other class for the political follies last mentioned; that they are themselves that they are themselves the creators of the monopolies against which they are now rebelling. I think that this think that this time the station of tax think will involve a sweep in change to the sual "run" of charities, to be to define the sual "run" of charities, to be to define the sual "run" of charities, to be to define the sual "run" of charities, to be overlooked, to be poor and not say so, to be friendless and not complain of it, to be in changing the sum of the kinds of trouble that are most easily passed by upon the other side in obscult, some that the same and the saliowed is in the sull involve a sweep in change in railway administration, and verlooked, to be poor and not say so, to be friendless and not complain of it, to be friendless and not complain of it, to be in changing the sum of the kinds of trouble that are more thank the salowed as the work allowed.

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## COURT ACTOR.

BY MRS. MARY R. SCHAUFFLER Many years ago there was in Stuttgart, bric a brac could not bestow, has moved the capital of the kingdom of Würtemthe thought which opens this memorial berg, a very excellent preacher named column; since the prism on the window- Dann. He was very learned and eloquent, ledge was her gift of whom I write, and and although the king was not at all a its pretty power to bring brightness into religious man, he called Dann to be court narrow windows, and its gentle hint to preacher, and great crowds were attracted

it could and cast it generously where it ite actor who was a man of notoriously might. The prism, a long-past Christmas immoral life, but he was a remarkably room. No moral lesson accompanied it, with his audiences. On one occasion he told its own story, delicately, unobtru-the middle of a very realistic scene he sively, tenderly—like the giver; and, like staggered and fell on the stage and lay herself, left its own rainbows to cool and motionless. The house applauded enthusiastically, but soon saw that something That we know only "in part," and are was wrong. A moment later the curtain known "in part," is profound philosophy was dropped, the actor was carried to his significance of the event commemorated. as well as good Bible, and the angle of a dressing-room, physicians were summoned with the eyes of one's soul is the only man had had a stroke of apoplexy, and a few hours later he died without having

The king was inconsolable. Prepara Boston a little while ago, and a word of tions for an imposing funeral were made. farewell blessing may fittingly follow her. In those days it was the custom to have speak of Mary Stoddard Johnson, daugh- an eulogistic sketch of the life of the deter of Deacon and Mrs. Stoddard and wife of parted delivered at the grave by the officito the rainbow of her beautiful life.

All people impress us for some one trait, and the thing which I recall most vividly in recalling her is her way of bearing the imprisonment and denial of invalidism.

Harriet Martineau saw fit to write a to the to the cametery, wondering what the earnest, faithful court preacher would interest the prismement there could be no mittee applied to Pastor Dann, and to the testimony to its truth. The world could not there is a divine impossibility—show Himself to the world. To have proved by inflocked to the cemetery, wondering what the earnest, faithful court preacher would interest the policy of the policy of the prismement there could be no testimony to its truth. The world could not the prisment of the world could not the was to interest a divine impossibility—show Himself to the world. To have proved by inflocked to the cemetery, wondering what the earnest, faithful court preacher would interest the prisment there could be no testimony to its truth. The world could not there is a divine impossibility—show Himself to the world. To have proved by inflowed the was to contestable evidence that Christ rose again as Lazarus rose again would have been not to confirm our faith, but to destroy it the prisment of the world. Harriet Martineau saw fit to write a the earnest, faithful court preacher would

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of this world and the enjoyment thereof, he could for the good of his new charge, likeness. . . . came easily to her. She was no thin- and as usual preached powerful sermons.

cept by the sufferer, that state from which it always seems as if one might get up and recover next week, if one only knew it— she battled and fell in a characteristic silence. She was a woman of sweet, as well as deep, reserve. Whatever the writhing as the fetters clasped, it had no witness. As years brought the fate they children into his room and teach them the fate they taught the way to bear it.

Let me fancy myself a man who has no its is on beyond this world. Let me bow myself down, and shut myself in, until all the thought of my life stops sharp and and one of his younger brethren were alverned and one of his younger brethren were work along here, till when? Perhaps till tomorrow morning, perhaps till fitty years appear in the pulpit, he used to gather witness. As years brought the fate they children into his room and teach them all over. What I do I must not only ing noisy talk and londer writing in 'free very minute of time, and then it will be all over. What I do I must not only ing noisy talk and londer writing in 'free very minute of time, and then it will be all over. What I do I must not only ing noisy talk and londer writing in 'free very minute of time, and then it will be all over. What I do I must not only in gnoisy talk and londer writing in 'free Bible lessons; and if he found any poor begin, I must finish here and now. Now developed in this gay-hearted, life-leving woman the very angel of Christian pluck. One scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would she suffayed the scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would be street of scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would be street of scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would be street of scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would be street of scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would be street of scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would be street of scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would be street of scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would be street of scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would be street of scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would be street of scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would be street of scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would be street of scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would be street of scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would be street of scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would be street of scarcely understood how man appeared on the street, one would be street of the street of the

bened with chagrin that it was of ourlast, she had the privilege of becoming they can never find satisfaction, for that selves she had spoken—our trouble, our pain, our hope or worry or good fortune.

Selves she had spoken—our trouble, our gospel who had been converted under the timid, limited temporary thing! I must Herself the last to think about herself, preaching of Pastor Dann while they were the last to talk about herself, her couch students in Tübingen. Among them were became a throne of sweetness and light from which she held out a bright scepter that touched with tenderness the hearts and lives of those who loved her. "They talked a good deal about their own things." was the severest criticism I ever love the state of the sainted Pastor love the last to talk about herself, her couch students in Tübingen. Among them were fluish it before the sun goes down. I must desire nothing that this life cannot bestow. If I want to please, whom shall please? Only these cramped and cripted and half-judging men about me, to whom I must degrade myself to win their honor. If want to make myself known, I must take this crude self which I am the product of the sainted Pastor love in the sainted temptrate timid, limited temptrate that tempt nothing so large that I cannot finish it before the sun goes down. I please? Only these cramped and cripted and half-judging men about me, to whom I must desire nothing the sainted temptrate in timid, limited temptrate in timid, limited temptrate in timid, limited temptrate in the sainted temptrate in the sainted temptrate in timid, limited temptrate in timid, limited temptrate in the sainted temptrate in the sainted temptrate in the sainted temptrate in timid, limited temptrate in the sainted temptra things," was the severest criticism I ever number. What joy the sainted Pastor now, and hold it up and make that sell heard her pass upon any friends of hers. Dann must have felt when he met in the We all know how easy it is for one navalid woman to make a whole household—especially a masculine household—"Straf-Pfarre" to which he was banished! How often we learn that the Lord brings me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me—treads me into the dust and mire of the world has me down and treads on me. systematically miserable. The devotion How often we learn that the Lord brings

### "THE WAY OF ESCAPE." BY MARY DUNBAR CHAMBERLIN.

Taking a trip from Glasgow to the Trossachs, having steamed over thirtywhich can command such consideration incloses a lovely soul.

Mrs. Johnson's life reached far beyond the walls of her cheerful home. Heart and mind brimmed over with effort to help the helpless. Inherited devoutness of nature, and the acquired kind of Christian character which only sickness and solitude can bestow, led her to work lord and reached as if I had been trans.

Trossachs, having steamed over thirty-in mediath is a jar, a break, a deep mysterious change, but not the end of life. I know that men may claim to believe that, and yet live on like dogs. Men may claim to be live that, a

history to her—these were sure of her. will not suffer you to be tempted above is blocked and hindered. Sometimes,

The "shut ins," thank God, have their blessed correlate which, for want of a added, "Well, Mr. B. says the reason he them; free from the worldly tyrannie betser term, we may call set free. Happy the patient soul that passes from this to that, in the peace which does not ask to be understood.

better term, we may call set free. Happy the patient soul that passes from this to with evident approval of Mr. B.'s position. The pastor could only say that the church the worldy tyramnes the because we take in the worldy tyramnes the sould be understood.

The pastor could only say that the church the world them; free from the world tyramnes the because we take in the world them; free from the world tyramnes them; free from the world them; free THE COURT PREACHER AND THE and was therefore the place where converted man referred to had insisted at the outset of most true.—Phillips Brooks. his conversion upon a voluntary probation, and during this period had lived a consistent

gift, came from a sick-room to a sick- finished comedian and a prime favorite taking hold of every means, human as well as divine, in order to stand fast in the libnor superfluous spiritual exhortation. It was personating a drunken man, and in erty wherewith Christ hath made him free?

### THE JOYOUS FESTIVAL.

the world over.

A REVELATION TO BELIEVERS.

If then the life of the risen Lord has seen simply a renovation or a continuance of His former life, subject to the same conditions, and necessarily destined to the same inevitable close, then the experience of unbelievers would have been sufficient to test, the witness of unbelievers would unto him.

The answer was given for all time. The

The resurrection of Christ is no isolated to expressed piety because there was not dense at the attention of the stuffing of the human heart; it is the key to all enough of it to understand robust, natural which was not far distant and they went

## Let me fancy myself a man who has no

much she suffered—she seemed to enjoy so much. We came away from her happy room, all blue and sunshine, and remem—

The desire to discover and discover and desires, all of them good desires, all of them good desires, all of them parts of my humanity—they must soft my humanity—they must short, or freedom, and fill the vacant all be satisfied before the curtain falls, or space with somewhat more of that solid of husband and sons kneeled joyfully good out of evil and light out of darkness! the present, since I know no future world into which I can lift myself up and run away. And now beside me all the time there is another man, and the difference between him and me is this, that he

The pastor could only say that the church was the Church of Christ, who came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance, and was therefore the place where converted sinners belonged. As a matter of fact, the

UNIMPEACHABLE WITNESSES. and during this period had lived a consistent Christian iite, having, among other victories, successfully met two crucial tests.

This same church has several members who have made mis-steps since their public confession of Christ, but each time loving hands have lifted them up and led them back to the fold. They are bound to succeed if Christian sympathy and help are not withheld. Does it not savor too much of Pharisaism for a Christian to hold himself aloof from the weaker brother who is There have been priests, plenty, that have not felt any inconsistency in such a position, and have been orthodox liars for God! But it is impossible to suppose that that was the character of these apos

tles. Eathusiasm never lives with false-hood, nor does self-sacrifice. No conscious liar can preach a lofty morality. These The Easter season is always prolific in lofty and suggestive thoughts regarding the significance of the event commemorated.

We present three excerpts from utterances that flowers of that sort grow in the rotten of three preachers whose names are known the world over. swamp of unveracity? Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? The hypothesis that the early Christian witnesses to the resurrection were deliberate falsifiers of fact will not hold water. And by the acknowledgment of the disbelievers of the resurrection today it does not hold water, for the vulgar old theory has been long abandoned, and nobody now ventures to say that they were false witnesses. Ob, no! The men that least accept their testimony are those who abound in compliment to their moral elevation, to the

purity and beauty of their religious charac-ter, to the "genius" of Paul, to the large wisdom that marks many of his words. I can fancy how he would have looked at some of these modern teachers who kiss first and then deny. He would have said to them: "I do not want your compliments. I am not here as a great religious thinker; my business is to tell a plain story. Do you believe me, or do you not?" And that really is the issue to which we have to come. For no attempt to save there are 3 broad tops, 1 deep serving com-the character of the first preachers, and to partment. 2 china closets with 8 shelves, a give up the historical fact, has ever been able to stand its ground, or ever will. They talk about illusions. Strange illusions that sprung up in a soit that had activing it it to ever them.

nothing in it to prepare for them! There was no expectation which might have become parent of the belief. They tell us that the desire was father of the thought. I wonder if people that try to explain the resurrection on that ground, that longing that they might see Him again made the apostles fancy that they had seen Him again, ever yearned

## For the touch of a vanished hand Or the sound of a voice that is still

think if they had, they would have I think if they had, they would have looked for some other explanation. Illusions shared by 500 people at once! They fancied they saw Him amongst them; they fancied they saw Him eat and drink; they fancied they heard Him speak; they fancied that they heard Him say, "I go into Galllee"; they fancied they met Him there; they fancied they saw Him go up into heaven! Surely, such an explanation, by the very desperation of the shifts to which it is reduced, bears involuntary witness that the resurrection is a historispirited nature, born invalid and taking spirited nature, spirited nature, born invalid and taking spirited nature, spirited nature, born invalid and taking spirited nature, spirited nature, born invalid and taking spirited nature, spirit

and one of his younger brethren were naving a quiet talk the other day on the trend of the religious movements of the trend of the religious movements of the NORTHWEST, All thought' circles?" "Well," replied the to the 'thought'; and, if we must lose one thought which characterized the fathers of our polity, and has done so much to command for our denomination the re pect of thinking men the world over." The talk ceased, and the young man did a deal of thinking as he went home to write a sermon on "the words of the wise are as goads."

## TRUTH AND LIFE.

In vain they sealed His sepulcher And watched around His tomb; The Lord hath gained the victory, And death is overcome.

O wondrous death of Christ! may we Be made to live to Christ by thee! O deathless Death, destroy our sin, Give us the prize of life to win! -Old Latin Humn

Somewhere is comfort, somewhere faith, Though thou in outer dark remain, One sweet, sad voice ennobles death, And still, for eighteen centuries saith Softly, "Ye meet again."

even for the dead I will not bind My soul to grief: death cannot long divide; or is it not as if the rose that climbed My garden wall had bloomed upon the othe side?

-Alice Carey. This is the beauty of our Easter morning: This is the beauty of our Easter morning:
In Him humanity may now arise
Out of the grave of self, all baseness scorning;
The holy radiance of His glorious eyes
Illumines everywhere uplited faces;
Touches the earthly with a heavenly glow;
And in that blessed light all human graces
Unto divine beatitudes must grow.

—Lucy Larcom.

The resurrection of Christ is the guar-ntee of our own. The clouds which hung antee of our own. The clouds which hung around the gate of death in earlier ages have rolled away since the day of our Saviour's triumph over death; the pre-sumptive speculations which were previously rife as to the future state hav exchanged for strong certainties.—Can Liddon.

## TOPIOS AND READINGS.

March 29, Sunday. John 20.
March 30, Monday. Luke 24: 13-32.
March 31, Tuesday. John 21: 1-14.
April 1, Wednesday. Acts 1: 1-14.
April 2, Thursday. 1sa. 58: 5-11; Matt. 6: 16-18.
April 4, Saturday. Rom. 5.

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else also wanted it, enough to bid upon talmost as high a figure as that at which
Mr. Ives took it. Of course two competitors can run anything up so an enormous
price at an auction, provided that they
want it enough and have money enough.
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Columbs. ders for everything of importance at such a It is not probable that Mr. Ives carried off his purchases from only one or two rivals, except at the very last in each case, but that there were several other bidders.

So far as tois is true, it indicates that the prices which he paid were not unduly large, and that the falling off, where any occurred, at his own sale, probably was due to external circumstances. As we have suggested already, the condition of the financial world this winter has been, and still is, such that many men of independent means, and many institutions, such as the great private libraries, do not feel the same freedom to spend money which they usually exhibit. It is not the best time for such a sale. It is true, too, that public interest in the contents of such a collection sometimes In the Cheering-Up Business [Houghton, shows a certain capriciousness. At present Mifflin & Co. \$1.25], will be struck with a there may be a special demand for works certain ease and vivacity which mark the upon early New England history or the first born, in distinction from the merely trained, explorations of the western hemisphere, narrator. The mystery of the plot is guarded or something may have set people to studying and collecting early editions of Shake turing and contrasting types of character is speare or Chaucer with unusual zest. But noteworthy, but to us the specially attracayear or two hence, although the demand tive feature of the story is the author's unthan they are bringing today, not because unique as a whole, but also abounding in they will be any less intrinsically valuable fine touches, graphic passages, suggestions but because the number of people especially in regard to personality, scenery or some-interested in them; just then may happen to thing else, which hold a volume of meaning

to use themifor the benefit of the world.

## HOOK REVIEWS.

the Christian public will welcome gladly the least, for its realization. a mind open to all new truth, he is represerious matters, and who pose theatrically Robert Browning, also compiled by Miss sented as accepting the wonderful, beautiful revelation made to him by her and confess ing frankly that Christianity surpass completes and must take precedence of Buddhism. This evidently is the author's faith, and his declaration of it is his reply se who have misunderstood him.

His theology, as here expressed, may be ed, for he appears to accept as probable the doctrine of universal salvation, and his conception of the atonement, although reverent and lofty, is not, to our thinking, in full harmony with the teaching of Scripture. It may be, however, that he only purposes to deny certain over-wrought theories of this great and mysterious truth and a poem may not be judged fairly by interpretation which apply to a theological treatise. Yet, if we rightly have oaught his meaning, we do not entirely agree with or indorse it. Historically, also, he has taken certain liberties. It is gener ally admitted, for example, that the tradition that Mary, the sister of Lazarus, was s woman of early evil life is baseless. Yet he assumes the fact and builds his poem upon

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So, now, henceforth
This wonder lasts, that what in all the worlds
Was highest, noblest, purcets, noblest, best,
More tautiless than the Morning-Star, more kit
To Heaven than light of Heaven, or proudes
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Of Angel and Archangel—that is Man!
That one supreme, consummate, fauitless life,
It was a human life, begue with us,
Continued 'midst us, ended as we end
In woe and weakness, thence emerged to be
A Glory, sitting equal in the sky
With God's own glory, everlastingly

has stated since the sale that he received needless, and which, although seldom im- we have noticed one or two ungrammatical \$40,000 less than he needed in order to escape loss. This fact suggests the questions whether his enthusia-m had led him the fine finish of the work, and mar it to and, like the others of the series to which is a granduice of Fenimore Cooper. to pay excribitant suns for his treasures when he purchased them, and whether the comparatively low prices received by him for many of them may not have been due the outers of und, nice the others of und, nice the othe

books and manuscripts, others stood ready to pay nearly as much for the same publications. Most of them were purchased by him at auctions, and the reason why he

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We can make room for only one example, gave so much for this or that work must but we might quote many. It is a mere have been simply the fact that some one fragment, but it illustrates the delicate beauty of his descriptions of scenery:

And the red lily, waiting for her Lord, Gleamed on the greaves of Pilate, gemmed his helm
With dancing flocks, and lit his studded shield
With soft forgiving spiendors. And that breeze
Which is the breath of Day, waking the world,
Stirred with nogentler waft the innocent plumes
Of water-linnets, rousing in the reeds,
Than the proud purple of his martial cloak
Clasped with the brazen eagles. And he mused,
One sandal in the ripples of the Lake,
Which did not shun his foot.

not add much to the value of the book. Sir cesses and distinctions without regard to the realize of the book. Sir cesses and distinctions without regard to therein, and shows no sign of dwindling Edwin Arnold's portrait, however, is the sex. Indeed, that time came long ago. It terest. [Funk & Wagnalls. \$1.75.]

STORIES. Whoever opens Mary C. Lee's new book, successfully, and the author's skill in pic-

Many persons wonder sometimes why anybody consents to pay large sums for such objects as books, etc. They forget that, as we have said before in this column, old books which really are valuable offer a good field for the investment of money. More buy them for love than to make meney, but many who do buy would not for its comparative safety. Their value is much more likely to increase than to described and manly consecration well worth the design. Here, too, is deep mystery which

ever he desires, within reason, who is able it is the more interesting and suggestive of public to which such a volume appeals is o retain his treasures, and who is willing the two. It describes the imaginary civili- quite large, but we cannot say that we re-

the two. It describes the imaginary civilization of a period three thousand years hence in our own country. The adjustment of the story to the conditions specified of the dream or trance are a little arbitrary and troublesome now and then, but the continuity and power of the narrative are not inside the will have many and stimulating story, or vision, and twell worth being read. We fear that it will indeed require three thousand years, at the least, for its realization.

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ARDIA: A STORY OF LOVE. By Cora L. Danbullet to which such a volume appeals is quite large, but we cannot say that we regard many persons as likely to read this volume through. Other works have done the same task more successfully than this one does it.

We do not find it easy to decide whether the Choir Boys or Now I Lay Me—two vigorously drawn and delicately colored twell have many admirers. Other Easter productions just the least, for its realization.

Little need be said about Paul Bourget's admirers. Other Easter productions just that have many admirers. Other Easter productions just that have many admirers. Other Easter productions just the least, for its realization. THE LIGHT, OF THE WORLD.

dream or trance are a little arbitrary and Sir Edwin Arnold's latest poem will be troublesome now and then, but the continuity and deserves to be pondered nuity and power of the narrative are not inattentively. His other poem, The Light of terfered with materially. It is a suggestively drawn and delicately

such a contradiction of that supposition as Little need be said about Paul Bourget's admirers. Other Easter productions just this new poem affords. For it is distinctly was It Love? [Worthington Co. \$1.00] and emphatically a Christian song. As if which Camden Curwen has translated. It by purpose it contrasts Buddhism and Christianity, elaborately—as plainly as skillfully—savory. It describes the conflicting emoand, exalts the latter loyally and justly. tions of a young French widow who has two The poet; represents one of the three Magi lovers and loves them by turns, to their dral Echoes, or Easter Praise [Fleming H. as returning to Palestine after the death considerable annoyance and her own ulti- Revell Co. 20 cents], selections from leading and ascension of Jesus and listening to the mate discomfiture. The story is a highly English authors compiled by Rose Porter story of His life from the lips of Mary of seasoned account of unimportant people and Easter Interpreted [Fleming H. Revell Magdala. A reverent Buddhist, yet with who make as much ado over trifles as over Co. 20 cents], consisting of extracts from

in everything. It is not worth attention.

BIOGRAPHICAL. Prof. W. Wallace's Life of Schopenhauer A. Lovell & Co. 40 cents] tells afresh and March has a fine article, by Capt. Nathan with considerable interest the story of a Appleton, on Harvard College during the comparatively uneventful life. Some slight War of the Rebellion. G. H. Stockbridge advantage has been had by him in the also writes instructively about the Early opportunity to use certain new material, History of Electricity in America, and but it adds little to the previous stock of Sarah F. Clarke commends The Indian knowledge about his subject. The book Corn as our National Plant. Mr. J. S. eals, of course, with Schopenhauer's phi- Barrows's In an Old Attic embodies experilosophy not less than his life, and discusses ences which some fortunate readers, espe oth with candor and care. Schopenhauer cially outside of the large cities, will recognize was a unique and decidedly cross-grained, nize as if their own, and is illustrated adminot to add repulsive, character, as well as a rably. W. M. Salter's The Problem of the truly profound thinker, and only careful Unemployed is another thoughtful study of discrimination can do justice to him. But this vital theme.—In the English Illus this quality Professor Wallace appears to trated Magazine [Macmillan & Co. \$1.50] written a volume about Lord Melbourne boy and a Harvard graduate, who is now on [Harper & Bros. \$1.00] in the series on the staff of the London Times, has a paper The Queen's Prime Ministers. Melbourne about his Impressions of Cairo, describing always will hold a somewhat prominent an Egyptian experience. place in British history, and his positive The Overland [Overland Monthly Co. disposition, his brusque, frank manners, \$4 00] has an excellent list of topics, inhis sad private history, his varied political cluding some substantial and instructive ortunes, and his personal relations with and some merely, but successfully, enter he young Queen Victoria, all combined to taining. The leading article is illustrated render him a figure of more than ordinary and describes the Parks of San Francisco interest. Dr. Dunckley has given the ——The second number of Romance [C. A reader a frank, fair, graphic account of Watson. \$3.00] contains twenty short stories. aim, neither blurring his defects nor be- more or less well written, and decidedly in littling his excellent qualities. A portrait of Melbourne forms the frontispiece.

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ume written by Rev. Carlos Martyn. We Publishing Co. \$1.00] carries on vigorously know of no reason why Mr. Dodge should its work of promoting health. be numbered among reformers. He was a Babyhood [Babyhood Publishing Co. interested in various philanthropies, but he in many emergencies is just what they ing of that term. As Mr. Martyn frankly ham & Co. \$1.50] does well much the same investigation, collection and foreand very properly declares, he was not at work from a little different point of apall in the forefront of the anti-slavery movement, for instance. Mr. Martyn writes in \$1.00] is offered to amuse and edify the

what is to become of the Gatenberg Bible, the Pembroke Book of Hous, etc., but such a sale also affords a ford special way as man.

No one can write such lives as these who does not believe Jesus to have been God as Gastavus Adolphus and the Struggle of ing the kinds and qualities of new books. does not believe Jesus to have been God as asle also affords an opportunity to estimate the value of special classes of books, the prevailing literary taste, the peculiarities of individual collectors and many kindred matters. For instance, it is evident that in the departments of manuscripts, American and early printed books, Mr. Lives's collection failed to return to him what he had paid for its contents. Some portions of the collection sold for considerably more than they cost him, but he has stated since the sale that he received needless, and which, although seldom impact of the collection of the poem. Whole passages also are portions of the sale that he received needless, and which, although seldom impact of the collection of the poem of the poem of the poem. Whole passages also are portions of the sale that he received needless, and which, although seldom impact of the poem of the poem

to independent conditions, such as the present depression of the stock market.

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Yet many passages are strikingly musi-trues. How manuscritical as well as charming in conception.

She then will write for the Bonners exclusions and manuscritical as the production of proper hances to the order of the series of his meter.

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able volume by many authors entitled Woman's Work in America [Henry Holt kare to 150] in the country but also in Germany. Annie N. Meyer has compiled a consider-& Co. \$1.50], in which are discussed and described such topics as The Education of another book, containing letters written by Woman, and Woman in Literature, Journalism, Medicine, the Ministry, Law and Emperor William-then Prince-Regent of Philanthropy of various sorts. It contains Prussia—and to the Duke of Saxe-Coburga mass of facts, fairly well ordered, and Gotha. Even while it showed the wind-flower's stainless affords a good bird's-eye view of the whole subject. Our only objection to it is that to in April before the General Conference of insist upon calling public attention year the Evangelical Alliance at Florence, Italy. After year to what women as women are doing, appears to us somewhat absurd. Reformation as Relating to the Present How ridiculous it would seem to publish a Condition and Wants of Italy. book about the achievements of men as such! frontispiece and will be examined with in- ought not to be regarded as more of a phenomenon for a woman to succeed, in many Sherman, as he arranged while living, are it would not be but for the agitators-would Webster & Co. They have just reissued to be a state of the state of t equality which they are understood to be came out in 1885. ment of it by insisting upon calling attention on all occasions to their successes as it they had not expected to succeed, and to the fact that they are not men but women. for such publications never ceases, it may have become comparatively slight, and they of the telling it. It is a capital story, not they will allow the world to forget sex and fix its attention upon achievements, may prove to bring less money at auction only entertaining, vigorous and somewhat quicker and easier. But then there would be no demand for just such books as this, excellent though they are in themselves.

Mr. M. D. Conway has edited George Washington's Rules of Civility [United] be smaller than it is now, and early devo-tional volumes, or biographies, or theologi-books of the current season, and caunot fail

Washington's Rules of Civility [United books of the current season, and caunot fail cal treatises, may be the sorts of books in which the principal special interest is shown.

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Asia, has caused so many readers to suppose tive and stimulating story, or vision, and him to be almost persuaded that Buddhism well worth being read. We fear that it is the truest and best form of religion that the Christian public will welcome gladly the least, for its realization.

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evoted Christian, a merchant prince, and \$1 50] is full of useful hints to mothers, and vas not a reformer in the ordinary mean- want; the Kindergarten [Alice B. Stock-

The IVES SALE.

The sale of such a remarkable collection as that of Brayton Ives, Esq., just disposed of under the hammer in New York, and referred to by us last week in some detail, has an interest quite apart from that connected with the disposition of its individual contents. Of course we all wish to know what is to become of the Gatenberg Bible,

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While we do not label this issue of the Congregationalist an Easter number, we send it forth with many and varied messages breathing the spirit of faith in the resurrection and of hope of immortality. Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster presents an exquisite picture of the Easter dawn. Dr. William M. Taylor writes that since he has got hold of the one truth emphasized in his article, the resurrection of Christ has meant more to him than ever before. We are sure it will bring a like experience to many readers. Dr. Herrick's sermon beautifully shows how the glory of the resurrection illumines and exalts the daily life. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps suggests in the title of her article, Shut in and Set Free, the thought which is cheerfully illustrated by the life to which she pays so tender a tribute. May Riley Smith sings a song of comfort for mourners, while a chorus of poets' voices is summoned out of the issues of the Congregationalist at Easter time in past years. Aunt Randy and the Resurrection, which appears on the sixth page, is a election of great pathos and beauty. the apostolic declaration, " Now is Christ

The observance of Passion Week is they take pains to interest the community in the special meetings by announcing thought this week, as He passes from the day of Christ Jesus." acclaims of the multitude to His loneliness, His suffering and His final triumph. To dwell long and lovingly upon the sad, sweet story of that eventful week in Jerusalem prepares us to celebrate Easter Day Street Church last week on Wednesday intelligently and joyously.

One suggestion made by Dr. Storrs at the missionary meeting in Park Street Church last Thursday evening is especially pertinent at the present time. It was to the effect that the revival of the monthly concert for foreign missions would do more to rekindle missionary enthusiasm than any other one thing. But it cannot be given the place it once held-that of the most interesting of all the gatherings -without a great deal of work, "We must make ourselves educators for foreign missions," said Dr. Storrs, "and not merely stimulators." The wealth of missionary literature must be brought into use, the wonderful achievements wrought in particular fields must be rehearsed, and the lives of the heroes who have given their lives for this purpose must be studied Let the attention of the Church be fixed again as of old on the needs of the heathen world lost in sin, on the conquests already made under such leaders as Livingstone and Hannington and Mackay and Paton, and on the vast opportunities now presented for the first time in history, and the men and the money now so sorely needed

methods used and the results attained. Following the example of St. George's Church in New York and Berkeley Temple, Boston, the Fourth Church in Hart-ford, which with them deserves to rank among the few great city evangelistic enterprises of the country, has issued a handsome year-book packed full of facts and figures regarding its phenomenal work in the heart of the Connecticut capital. A glance over its 107 pages is the next hest thing to a personal visit, if one would have pass before him the various lines of endeavor which are in constant operation. Certain unique features, such as open-air services, a Yoke Fellows' Band, a gospel wagon and systematic rescue work, are described in detail. Such a book as this becomes at once the common property of all the churches and ministers that are reaching out after wiser and more effective methods of winning men to Christ and the

It is not very many years since Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, when rector of an Episcopal church in New York, was tried ing, while never was there fuel so abun into their festivals; and to adopt nev by Bishop Potter for preaching in a church dant and breath of the Spirit so force- rules of government. They had sharp Dr. Rainsford of St. George's has invited sections of the country such meetings gether and grew only by the manifest Dr. Lyman Abbott to preach in his church, and now gives further expression to his those most interested have shrunk from came up from Joppa, where he had bap desire for Christian unity by preaching in making the attempt in Boston.

## THE CLIMAX OF A LIFE.

olemn and impressive.

the pathway of their earthly feet has ever, by a large proportion of those whose gifts makes his public services the more burand by their own choice, led upward and interest have been greatest in the densome. The minister who is in the steadily, when the end-to us-has come, cause of missions. and the climax—to our thought—has been reached and passed, how can we doubt their common head. Good it is, too, for the safe assurance "that He which began for the harvest of the century. every believer to follow Jesus closely in a good work in you will perfect it until the

> THE BOSTON OHUROHES AND FOREIGN MISSIONS.

No such gathering as that held in Park and Thursday has been seen in this city for many years. While the May Anniversaries continued the American Board had prominent place in them. Its seventyfifth Anniversary, held here in 1885, sumoned its constituents from all parts of the land; but this latest Conference, called by pastors of the vicinage, was mostly made up of friends of missions in and around Boston. Any one acquainted with the churches could see that it was a representative gathering. A large proportion of those present were men, many of them prominent in church and business life. This meeting cannot have failed to stir effectively the missionary spirit of the Congregational churches of which Boston s the local center.

That such a rekindling has long been has been the cradle and the home of foreign missions. No other city has witnessed such scenes of missionary consecration and enthusiasm. From no other port have gone forth so many messengers of the gospel to nations that sit in darkness. No other center of Congregation-

years from 1873 to 1877 with the five years from 1886 to 1890, we find that during the that the Holy Spirit dwells in and guides the Woman's Board.

held last week is evidence that zeal for to exchange the seventh for the first day foreign missions has long been smolder- as their holy day; to put new meanings standing by, "Into eternity." A sermon for the theme of each of his discourse of another denomination. This winter ful to kindle it into flame. In other contentions, and the churches held to have been frequent and successful. But guidance of the Holy Spirit. When Peter

The causes of this relative decline of believers at Jerusalem contended against way of dropping good seed. into his pulpit a number of other minis- interest in foreign missions throughout him sharply, but they promptly gave up ters who have never received orders in the whole country were stated and dis- their contention when they found that the Episcopal Church. Moreover, there cussed with masterly skill and impressive the Gentiles had received the gift of erable and increasing number ness last Thursday night by the prince of the Holy Spirit. There was much disof Episcopal clergymen who approve of American orators. Dr. Storrs describes puting in the great council which was these fraternal exchanges, and welcome his presidency of the Board as a parenthe- later held at Jerusalem concerning the the breaking down of the barriers which sis between two sentences, in the hope admission of Gentile converts to the have separated them hitherto from breth-that the one yet to come may be as long Church without requiring their submisren whose activities, consecration and di- and glorious as the one which is past, sion to Jewish institutions. The final vine call to the ministry they acknowl- To us it seems rather like a bridge between agreement was a notable triumph of the edge and respect equally with those of two periods, stretching across a chasm and guidance of the Holy Spirit. The same ministers within their own denomination. current whose depth and drift we do not power is plainly the secret of the success These are signs that the essential unity of care to measure if only the massive of the early Church. the Church may be more rapidly becoming strength that arches them shall carry this Does the Holy Spirit as truly guide the an evident reality than has been supposed time-honored institution safely beyond to churches today? Beyond question He Raikes of Great Britain. Growing familiar

The secularizing of the Christian mind into one body." The church is the temof the country through swift increase of ple of God because the Spirit of God We sometimes speak of a person as wealth and growing ambition to secure it; dwells in it [1 Cor. 3: 16]. He bestows reaching in this or that experience the through more brilliant and complex life, gifts necessary to the government of the climax of life. Our meaning is that after colossal business enterprises, intensified church [1 Cor. 12: 4-11], guides the that experience nothing more of equal interest in political and social questions, choice of officers [1 Cor. 12: 28-30], and ortance and influence occurred during and through the vast abundance of enter directs its management [Acts 15: 28]. the life in question. As a great wave rolls taining, educating literature, quickening

mpress the neighbors when they hear of shown in the greater decrease of contri- of the Spirit, and the results which will as much as that who have the privilege of tree church and society. it. But God sees it to be the ripe fruit which He has desired to see that life produce. It is the climax of that life because it is the last expression of simple, faithful, consistent, ever-growing piety.

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couragement in the fact that the meetings if he has unusual popular gifts, often that their course still lies upward, and of last week were so thoroughly success- finds it difficult to set limits to the work that the spiritual guardianship and assist- ful. Men spoke on the same platform he shall undertake beyond his parish, and May they all help to strengthen faith in ance for which they prayed while here, representing all shades of opinion in the to select from the varied opportunities and which were granted them as they constituency of the Board; and the large offered to him. are to us, but from unseen helpers, now audiences were made up of representatives are rendered them visibly, if necessary? of all the churches, who forgot their differences as they faced the great needs of the total time. There are, however, some principles which are always safe guides. One question which perplexes the minister is, how becoming more general every year. Not the moment of its passage from earthly the work we are all pledged to love as far may he wisely give his time to secular a few Congregational churches are holding services every day, and in most cases to unearthly scenes. Blessed are they who is quently portrayed from various points of press, to service on school boards, to literately services every day, and in most cases invisible"; who have grown upward al- view by teachers from college and semi- ary clubs and to similar engagements? ways toward God as plants grow upward nary, by secretaries and missionaries, and Here the plain principle is that whatthem widely. Here in Boston there is to of the earthly life has come we lay them the Board. There can be but one answer listry in his own pastorate more effective. South, in which the neighboring Episco- away with rejoicing, knowing that the pro- to the question whether or not this work live he may accept without hesitation. palian and Baptist churches join. This cess of spiritual growth so long continued, at this great crisis shall be weakened and What seems likely to interfere with his centering of Christian thought upon the so carefully nurtured, and so rich in the cut short through lack of money, in Japan best service to his own people, he ought last and crucial days of the Saviour's life temper of heaven, in the nature of things and China and Turkey and India and promptly to decline. All pure streams must make Him more real to His Church cannot cease. All the precious promises Africa, now when its promise is greatest and draw all its branches closer to Him, come cheeringly to mind, and we rest in and the fruits of past sacrifices are ready he draws the water of life for his people

tion that the action of the Board last closed. October at Minneapolis is cordially acits instructions, but in perfect sympathy years have been made by these meetings needed there can be no question. Boston of the United States can unite in earnest erous giving than ever before to carry the for some time severed. gospel of Christ into all the world.

## THE SPIRIT GUIDING THE

That differences of opinion will arise in alism has exerted so great an influence in every local church is to be expected. The kindling and spreading among all our greatest liability to division comes where churches a zeal for the conversion of the world to Christ as this, the home of the activity is giving rise to a literature of its own. In proportion as new evangelistic agencies are employed and larger outlays of time and money are made a demand is created for information regarding the methods used and the results attained.

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The questions often develop conscientious differences where some must yield, Yet while all heathen nations have been opening their doors to receive the gospel surrender of principle.

The mingling of principle and where yielding seems to involve the opening their doors to receive the gospel of the post o be the wonder of this century, and while creases the difficulties. The elders are the wealth of Boston has largely increased, it is contributions to the Post of t its contributions to the Board have fallen easily come to be regarded as having dioff since 1873 at least eighteen per cent. vine sanction. The younger brethren Indeed, in the year last named the total have the confidence of inexperience, which amount received from the churches of leads them to look on their proposed Boston was \$61,969 45, while in 1890 it changes as the divinely approved opporwas only \$32,211.46, the smallest sum, tunities of Christian growth of the church by several thousand dollars, for the past For either to give way seems like abaneighteen years. But comparing the five doning convictions. What is to be done?

> former period the Board received from the whole Church. Its early history was these churches \$243,134.33, and during wonderfully marked by such confidence the latter \$196,702.46. These figures in- The early Christians were constantly clude legacies and the contributions of called on to give up cherished views and That" on page six. customs which had the prestige of many The fact that during all this time no generations. They had to abandon the such conference has been called as that worship in the temple and the sacrifices; tized the Gentile family of Cornelius, the

How can His guidance be known and along upon the sea's surface, swelling all classes with the peculiar spirit of the adopted? When differences arise let livered an impassioned address in favor of until it has attained its proudest hight times; the immensely increasing demands there be free and fair discussion in which the abolition of the laws against expelling and then diminishing again as it passes on the sympathies of Christian people all the members shall have opportunity to the Jesuits from the empire. from the field of vision, so the life under through the amazing development of our express their views. Let no one be In a recent sermon on The Good Shepnotice rose at the time specified to its own country, the great influx of immigra- alarmed if these views are presented both herd Mr. Moody said he had learned supreme experience but then subsided tion and the rapid growth of our cities; with warmth and persistence. But let from an Eastern shepherd that though and never attained another. It is not and the sacrifice of intensity of interest in not the spirit or utterance of prayer be sheep in that country will ordinarily run improper to speak of a human life reach- particular missions and individual labor- absent from this discussion, and when all away at the voice of the stranger, a sick many suggestive and valuable thoughts Middletown, March 9.—The Ladies' Comers through the vast widening of the field who desire to speak have had reasonable sheep will sometimes come at his call. This But this is not what we mean at the and the multiplication of missionaries— opportunity to do so, let united and ear- explains, Mr. Moody thinks, why so many present time. We have in mind that final these causes Dr. Storrs made to stand nest petition be made for the guidance of people in Boston run after divers and expression of his spirit and purpose which forth so impressively that no attentive the Holy Spirit in the matter which is strange teachings. They are in a disordered prepared an interesting and instructive lec-

THE PASTOR'S OUTSIDE WORK. The demands made on many minister

prime of his strength, and located at an There is therefore ground for great en- important center of influence, especially

There are, however, some principles which flow into the reservoir from which These meetings are a cheering indical drain it away from them should be kept

With respect to service of entirely relicepted by the churches of Boston and gious character the question is more diffivicinity, with growing confidence that in cult. Seasons of special religious interest their decision of future test cases which in neighboring churches and conferences may arise the officers and Prudential councils, conventions and clubs, anniver-Committee will be not only obedient to sary addresses at schools, colleges and conventions, annual and occasional meetings with its spirit. The experiences of recent of our benevolent societies, call for a great deal of public speaking; while the admineven less likely to be repeated. If obsta- istration of the affairs of these societies cles still exist to the unity and impetus of and of other religious organizations makes the churches in this their great work, large demands on the time of those pasthese obstacles cannot but be swept away tors who have the largest responsibilities or borne along by the mighty current of in their own fields. A kind of unwritten feeling and purpose intensified by the law in the Presbyterian Church is often present call—the greatest in the history of quoted, that a pastor belongs first to the nissions—to harvest the field which is the entire Church of Christ, next to his own world. The work is too vast, its demands presbytery, and then to his own church. too pressing, to be now even temporarily set It would easily be possible for a pastor so aside by any questions engaging the atten- to misapply this rule as to injure the tion of the churches which are not of su- whole church by neglecting his own charge. preme moment. We regard these meet- This, no doubt, is sometimes done till ings as a sign that the time has already a long-suffering people sorrowfully call a his own house. A Mrs. Jackson, posses come when the Congregational churches council to recognize the fact that the of considerable property in her own right, bonds of interest and affection between having refused to live with her husband, prayer, concerted effort and far more gen. themselves and their minister have been was seized by him and his friends as she was

soon prove itself to be an element of weakness in his own field. The work of missions at home and abroad, Christian education of youth, the progress of moral that withholdeth, and it tendeth to poverty." The generous church will hold up its pastor's hands by prayer and sympathy Hews from the Churches. in the work he does for the kingdom of God beyond it: and he will joyfully remember, wherever he labors, that he works as the representative of his own people,

## IN BRIEF.

We call attention to a slight change in the prize offer found under "This and

The careless question of a man in a hotel office, "Where has the time gone to anyway?" received this unexpected and startway?" received this unexpected and start-ling answer from a small messenger boy shipers. Rev. G. A. Gordon has taken condensed into two words.

A New Jersey pastor from time to time mentions in the printed leaflet distributed has harmonized with the subjects treated. every Sunday half a dozen books, standard Last Sunday night Mr. Gordon considered or recent, which he considers helpful to the Sunday school teachers or the young people itons were from Mendelssohn's rendering of in his congregation. An easy and sensible the Forty-second Psalm. It has been proved

It has been said that there is enough of the true cross extant to build a ship-of-theportunity to multiply holy relics by the exhibition of the coat of Joseph, the husband of Mary, at Treves, in Prussia. The

The new telephone line between London and Paris is another illustration of the closer fellowship of nations. Last week, on Tuesday, the line was opened with a conversation between M. Roche, the French Minister of Industry, and Postmaster-General new and growing fields on solid ground, does. "By one Spirit are we all baptized intercourse between nations steadily lessens

A remarkable illustration of "the ruling passion strong in death" was given at the final scene in the life of Dr. Windhorst, leader of the German Clerical party Though he had been for some time able to speak only in whispers, just before he died his voice suddenly grew strong, and he de-

ary Society will not forget that its financial five. kept open through the week ending April 4, by which time, at latest, all efferings intended to be reckoned in the sixty-fifth rear's received and the sixty-fifth sermon at the Plymouth Church, and \$224 Mrs. F. W. Parrott, Rev. B. B. Beardsley

the time they had discussed the relation of Calvinism to education and civil government, its effect upon the common people, and had touched in passing upon the doctrine of election as the only ground of enof the fathers.

It is said to have happened in one of the ng at that, but in the midst of his sermon he paused, fixed his eyes on the reigning belle of the town and said: "I regret to ordained to the ministry in 1828. He is and am annoyed by a young lady in the congregation who has been endeavoring to dirt with me this morning. I have neither on." He got his call.

few weeks ago, proved to be rainy in this section of the country, and the col-lections doubtless were smaller on that account. So far as reports have come into this office we judge that the request for a should be kept open. All outlets which special contribution was not very extensively complied with, yet there were several generous responses, the Second Church in vie, members of the junior and middle Dorchester, for instance, coming to the front with an offering of \$462. We shall hope to record a number of gifts of similar

> The good old New England custom of opening the annual town meeting with ings, that on the Twenty-third Psalm being prayer is honored less in the observance than in the breach today, but the practice is giving a course of stereopticon lectures on prevails to some extent yet, we are glad to Pilgrim's Progress, at Epping, which are say. The town of Greenwich among the listened to by large audiences. The recent Hampshire hills in this State, for instance, offering for home missions, the largest eve has never failed in the last fifty-five years taken by the church, was secured by the to call the venerated village pastor, Rev. distribution among families of 150 envel-E. P. Blodgett, to this service. The rever-opes obtained for the purpose from headent hush which accompanies it is always quarters in New York, accompanied by impressive, and the business of the day proceeds the more smoothly because of it. Municipal politics might not be harmed by the introduction of such a factor.

Cable accounts from England read strangely, describing a plea before the British courts that a husband is the owner of his wife, and has a right to imprison her in past in civilized nations.

Dr. Storrs, in his Boston address, spoke with reference to their money, "There is the French, Swedes, Norwegians, Finns, the new building to be erected on Angell w Germans and Italians

BOSTON AND VICINITY.

The Friday morning prayer meeting at the rooms of the Woman's Board in the that his first duty is to them, and that Congregational House, March 27, will be The only ground of unity is confidence their united purpose is to save the world, one of unusual interest in commemoration of Good Friday and the special day of prayer for all the auxiliaries, annually observed by the W. B. M. A large attendance is hoped for.

The special Lenten Sunday evening serrices at the Old South Church which came to a close last Sunday have been a decided success, the large auditorium being filled a Biblical character, and the beautiful David the Psalmist, and the musical selections were from Mendelssohn's rendering of that a Sunday evening service like this on the Back Bay, with all the seats free, can be made both popular and profitable.

Two of the local churches had the privilege of listening to college presidents last the Christian reformatory movement at the Sunday. Dr. Dwight of Yale preached at Burnham Industrial Farm at Canaan, N. Y., Shawmut Church morning and garment has been pronounced genuine by the Walnut Avenue Church in Roxbury, tian men to work in all kinds of public and Dr. Carter of Williams was heard at Dr. Plumb presenting to the Williams stu-dents the reasons for entering the ministry.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Minister's and the Parishioner's Opinion.

many more are seeking to be Christians.

Copsfield was held at the South Church. Salem, March 17. The subjects, The Well-Armed Christian, The Christian Life, A

generally discussed. The attendance was and is still remembered by the older persons Friends of the American Home Mission-

year's receipts should be in the treasurer's were raised. Rev. Albert Bryant spoke of and Stephen Nichols Thousands of dollars are still personal observations in the Turkish Emneeded to meet the notes in bank, but no pire at the Belmont. Rev. I. J. Lansing nore than the friends can furnish if they was taken ill at the close of his morning think the object worth their best efforts, as sermon at the Salem Street Church. Dr Daniel Merriman of the Central is in Florida with his family. Dr. J. W. Strong, with furnishings \$3,000, upon which there Calvinism can hardly be a defunct affair president of Carleton College, preached last is but a small indebtedness. Dr. M. E. when a Connecticut Ministerial Association | Sunday morning at the Old South, and the | Dunham of Utica preached, and Secretary when a connected at ministrial associations. Similar morning at the Oil solding, and the hisks it worth the while to devote an entire sacred cantata, The Last Night in Bethany, meeting to that exclusive subject which was successfully rendered for the first time they considered and a name of the sacred cantata, The Last Night in Bethany, and the control of the cont hey considered under numerous heads. By in the city at the Pilgrim Church in the expert musician, and at the request of the evening.

and had touched in passing upon the doctrine of election as the only ground of encouragement to preach to sinners, they must Perry church is to replace its burned edi.

WMI. He has because own. It has become a large delegation from the Catholic church and presented with an elegant plano lamp. Perry church is to replace its burned edi. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth sailed, March 21, have been pretty well fortified in the faith fice.—Extensive repairs are to be made for a tour abroad, which will include Egypt on the Camden church, Rev. L. D. Evans. and Palestine. -Rev. P. B. Thayer, for more than forty good old Covenanters' churches in New York
State. He was a young man and candidatfrom his appreciative people bearing gifts in their hands .- Rev. J. T. Hawes, for twenty-six years pastor at Litchfield, was

The Second Parish Church, Portland, Dr. the time nor inclination to return the com- J. G. Merrill, pastor, has formed a Woman's pliment at this time, but may do so later Foreign Missionary Auxiliary. The other churches are to do the same. The work hitherto has been confined to a union aux "Foreign Missionary Sunday" last Lord's liliary which will continue to exist, the work Day, like the "Home Missionary Sunday" in the individual churches being additional Dr. W. A. Sinclair of Howard University, Washington, D. C., made a notable address recently at the Hammond Street Church, Bangor. At the recent semi-annual meet-ing of the Seminary Rhetorical Society addresses were made by Mesers. Arthur B. Patten, Francis A. Poole, Andrew W. Ogil-

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Rev. H. M. Holmes of Rye has been preaching several sermons which have been illustrated by original colored crayon drawpastoral letter.

### VERMONT.

The Newport church has adopted the Laudes Domini. The Bible Society agent, Mansfield, Rev. R. H. Edmonds, pastor, Rev. L. H. Elliott, preached there on a

American Board in China, addressed a large noon, with excellent results. and sympathetic audience at Woodstock r cently in behalf of sufferers by the flood in China, and a liberal contribution was taken leaving church, and forcibly confined in his for them. The Christian Endeavor Society But it must not be forgotten that the house, presumably that he might control has undertaken to sustain a girl at school in ship, and has erected an edifice costing about ocal church is bound up with the larger her money. It is something of a relief to Turkey.—Rev. G. H. Gutterson of India 33,500. The Sanday school numbers 150. body. The indifference of a pastor to the common interests of the churches would lower court the wife has been released and springfield, March 15.—The church at allowed to choose her own residence. But saxton's River, Rev. G. F. Chapin, pastor, Church, Cleveland, was well attended and the days of such barbarism ought to be long is enjoying a quiet work of grace, and several young people have expressed a purpose to Church was the general topic. live a Christian life.

Sec. E. K. Alden occupied the pulpit of

## CONNECTICUT.

The Hartford churches are discarding the stom of the auctioneering and the public sale of pews. The Fourth Church success tion plan of raising all expenses two years ago. This year the South and Asylum Hill churches have privately disposed of sittings sought at once. proposition before it to try the free-seat sysem, which it is hardly yet prepared to adopt. The tendency in all these churches

however, is plainly in that direction. ford Theological Seminary. Dr. Walker these churches, on confession, since Janu-Club for the Levden memorial, and it was voted to make the contribution an even of Oconto, Wis., over seventy-five years old. \$400. The address was made by Rev. E. F. Atwood of Bloomfield on The Influence of Connecticut on the Education of the Na tion. The Club numbers 182. Mr. W. M. F. Rounds deeply interested the students of the seminary, March 18, with an account of evening, established for the training of delinquent

institutions. Foreign missionary interest was quickened in the Norwich churches, March 17, The Essex Congregational Club held its by the various services held during the day neeting last Monday evening at the Taber- and the large union meeting at the Broad nacle Chapel, Salem, and discussed the way Church, Dr. Lewellyn Pratt, pastor topic, The Second Sunday Service: its In the evening. Sec. C. H. Daniels pre Secritability and its Nature. Rev. J. C. sented the grand opportunity, and Dr. Jud Alvord of Hamilton and Luther S. Herrick, son Smith said that it was characteristic of Esq., of Beverly spoke respectively of The Christianity to attempt the impossible and gloriously to achieve it. Rev. Robert Union meetings have been held by the Con- Chambers of Turkey and Rev. J. E. Tracy rregational, Methodist and Baptist churches of India also took part in the exercise the past two weeks in Amesbury. The Rev. Messrs. Chambers and Tracy were at oreaching by Rev. Roland D. Grant of South Jewett City the following day, and meet Boston has been powerful and heart search- ings were held afternoon and evening. Mr. ing. Many conversions have resulted, and Tracy gave added interest to his address by the use of the stereopticon. Similar me The sixth of the series of fellowship ings were also held at Ledyard and Griswold eetings of the churches in Boxford, Dan- during the week.—A new organ has been vers, Lynnfield, Middleton, Peabody and placed in the Seymour church. Rev. T. E. Davies closes his pastorate at the end of the Berry, pastor, raised \$6,567 in 1890, which

Dr. A. W. Hazen completed his twenty-Warfare with What Today? called out second year as pastor of the First Church. from the various pastors and laymen present. mission of the Connecticut Congregational E. M. Vittum at the First Church, Cedar Rev. E. O. Dyer of South Braintree has Club for the examination of Sunday school Rapids, 100 have been added to member

conspicuous about it, and may not even decline of zeal for foreign missions is the world that we believe in the guidance secured it at \$4,600. Few Christians give and chain from friends in the South Brain meetings are being held in the Humphrey

The Olivet Church, Bridgeport, Rev.

### MIDDLE STATES.

New York. church in Washington Mills, Rev. J. F. Whitfield, pastor, dedicated a house of worship, March 11, which cost Catholic choir he has been drilling it for some months on the same evening with his The Maine Missionary Society has re-

### THE SOUTH.

Rev. E. P. Hammond began a series of meetings at the Tabernacle Church, Washington, D.C., March 8, in which all the churches in the vicinity united. There have been over eighty conversions, and more than 150 children have signed the covenant cards. The large audience room has been filled every evening. With the exception of four days' work by Mr. Moody, no general work of this sort has be undertaken since Mr. Hammond was in the

city for twelve weeks sixteen years ago. The new organization at Lexington, Ky., is the outcome of A. M. A. work, and oc-cupies a large, hopeful field. Among its twenty-one members are principals of two ward schools, two physicians and six teachner, has been doing excellent work. The recognition sermon was by Rev. D. W. Shaw of Cleveland, O, and Rev. S. P. Dunlap of Springfield was moderator of the

The Mountain Missionary is the name of monthly paper edited by Rev. L. E. Tupper in the interests of the A. M. A. in Kentucky. Mr. Tupper is pastor of the church and principal of the academy at Williamsburgh, and the mechanical work on the periodical is done by one of the

### LAKE STATES.

The High Street Church, Columbus, has sold its property for \$25,000, and has purchased a fine lot on one of the leading avenues of the city where a chapel will be erected with a seating capacity of 600. Rev. Alexander Milne is pastor. —The meetings recently held by Evangelist Reed for three weeks at the Mayflower Memorial Church, continually increased in interest. More than recent Sunday and secured a collection of fifty conversions occurred, ten of the num-\$55. The mass meeting Rev. E. E. Aiken, missionary of the for men is still continued on Sunday after

> The church in Vaughnsville, Rev. J. B. by twenty-nine members of the Gomes church, has more than doubled in membe

> of unwonted interest. The Mission of the

The church in Painesville, Rev. P. W.

represent his own people, to whose ser- will be still larger. The Massachusetts Brown University took part in the services. Lamb, who is completing his studies in The Central Church, Providence, held a Chicago Seminary. The College Church neeting, last week, to consider the plans for opens an inviting field to Rev. D. W. Wise. Streat at an estimated cost of about \$150,- of the 180 students of Wheaton College last 000 The movement is to be pushed vigor- term were professing Christians. The instiously, and several unusually large contribu- tution is doing an excellent work.—The tions are already assured. Rev. J. H. Larry De Kalb church, where Rev. J. M. Green of the Free Church has been nominated has recently begun to preach, has received again by the Prohibition party as their can- \$500 from a generous friend in the place toward liquidating the debt. At the recent communion several heads of families united with the church on confession and brought their children for bantism .- The rerevival in Nora, conducted by Rev. R. W. Purdue, has resulted in many conversion including prominent people. The pastorless church of twenty-sever so much encouraged that a leader will be

The revival meetings held four weeks recently at the First Church, Hopkins. Christians, ten coming into this church at The Connecticut Congregational Club the late communion and eight into the eld its annual meeting, March 17, at Hart- Second, making accessions of thirty-six to reported that \$360 had been raised by the ary. The pastor, Rev. I. N. Aldrich, was sted by his father, Rev. William Aldrich

THE WEST.

Dr. E. P. Ingersoll of Brooklyn, N. Y., preached at the Park Avenue Church, Denver, Col., March 15, and at the First Church in the evening. On the morning of the same day Dr. J. L. Withrow of Chicago, Ill., preached before the Central Presbyterian Church worshiping at the Broadway Theater.

The church in Prescott, Ariz., which became self-supporting in 1889, has closed the past year with only \$30 in arrears, after improving its edifice and adding \$150 to Rev. E. D. Wyckoff's salary and contributing liberally to three of the seven societie The choir has also shown its appreciation of the pastor by giving him \$50.

During a recent ten days' meeting at Kidder, Mo., thirty professed convers and ten have united with the church, Rev. A. L. Gridley, pastor.

The Cresco church, Rev. W. H. Kaufman, pastor, has furnished a suite of seven rooms in one of the business blocks in which to hold its various social meetings. -Rev. Clinton Douglass, paster of the Owen and Owen's Grove churches, has held special meetings in each place, resulting in about sixty conversions

The First Church, Ottumwa, Rev. L. F. includes \$3,316 for the parsonage fund and \$530 for missionary purposes. The present membership is 202.—During the little more than two years' pastorate of Rev.

expression of his spirit and purpose which forth so impressively that no attentive he gives at the last who has lived a life of consistent, growing consecration and usefulness. It may be given in any one of a present situation.

A movement on the matter which is especially pertinent to the present agitation in regard to the race. He delivered it last week in Chinese idol was sold at auction in New the Essex Institute Course in Salem.

A movement on the part of the ladies of the lowa City church, Rev. M. A. Bullock, Church of the Redeement on the part of the ladies of the church be taken and the will of the pastor, to secure a parsonage has resulted majority be accepted. This is acting the consistent of the condition.

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to the church for Mrs. Woodhull's Sunday that position. school class of twenty young men, which is used for a reading room during the week.

—Rev. S. L. Adair, although eighty years of age, still preaches at Osawatomie Sunday

Fifteen adults have just united with the church in Russell, mostly heads of families, although there has been no pastor there for several months. The Sunday school and prayer meetings have been faithfully sustained.—The pastorless church at Kinsley also has a prosperous Sunday school and profitable Christian Endeavor meetings.—Rev. C. N. Severance of Hutchinson has lost a little son by pneumonia.

The Southwestern Association has just

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LYMAN, Albert f., of Alexandria, S. D., to Elk Point.

The Southwestern Association bas just held its spring meeting for two days at Garden City. Superintendent Broad gave a home missionary address with map illus tration, and The Influence of Home Religion, What shall Be the Character of our Sunday Evening Service? and How can We Secure Revivals in our Churches? were among the prominent topics considered.

The boar devoted to woman's missionary

LYMAN, Albert f., of Alexandria, S. D., to Elk Point.

Accepts. He will also preach alter favel. Accepts the will also preach alter for the Sundays at Kansasville.

PAGE, Harlan, now supplying at Candia, N. H., to Harlan, now supplying at Candia, N. H., to Alter the Club had been regaled by Mr. Hazen with a few statistics regarding the Boston with a few statistics regarding the Point and the statistics of the Scholar Christian with a few statistics regarding the Boston with a few statistics regarding the Point and the statistics of the statistics of the statistics of the section with a few statistics regarding the Boston with a few statistics work was one of the most interesting of the session. The church in Garden City is free from debt, and its spiritual life has been quickened by revival meetings.

PACIFIC COAST.

Ordinations and Installations.

JOHNSON, James G., i. New England Ch., Chicago, Ill., March I?. Parts by Drs. E. P. Goodwin, G. N. Sordman, G. S. F. Savage and kev. M. W. Stryker, and J. S

## California.

Rev. E. R. Brainerd, formerly of Los Angeles, has not been called to the pastorate at West San Bernardino, but has been sent there for a few months by the Missionary Society to strengthen a weak organization and build a church. In this new part of the city, over a mile from the other churches, is a population of about 1,500, consisting of railroad employés, Mormon families, In dians and Chinese. The plan of the campaign comprises three preaching services, Sunday schools in two schoolhouses, several weekly cottage prayer meetings, and the establishment of a literary society and an athletic club. So cordially have a few earnest Christians responded to the work that a deep interest has been awakened, and building fund.

The net increase in the membership of Plymouth Church, Seattle, Rev. G. A. Tewksbury, pastor, for 1890 was fifty-seven, nine on confession. Benevolent gifts aggregated \$6,200. In addition over \$1,000 were contributed in January to the emergency fund for home missions. In two recent

Washington

Sundays the enthusiasm of the people for the new stone edifice took form in subscriptions of \$37,000, which brings the amount

cure its publication and wide circulation.

## OTHER CHRISTIAN WORK.

In view of the criticism in some quarters of the courses of lectures now in progress at the Y. M. C. A. Building in this city under the auspices of the American Institute of Sacred Literature, Professor Harpe has arranged to yield his hour next Monda evening to Prof. W. H. Green of Princetor who will discuss the early chapters in Gen sis from a standpoint opposed to that of the higher criticism. At the close of his le ture Professor Harper will reply briefly.

Mr. R. H. Shelton, late secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Worcester, has become cretary of the Associations in Maine, with headquarters at Portland.

Rev. David J. Burrell, D. D., who oc ies the leading Presbyterian pulpit i Minneapolis, has accepted the call of th Twenty-Ninth Street Church in New York which offers him a salary of \$10,000. Dr Ormiston was its last pastor, and it is on of the two or three stalwart representatives of the Datch Reformed churches now re maining in New York.

The separation from Dr. Pentecost of Mr. George C. Stebbins, the singer, who with his wife and son have been valuable allies in the evangelistic campaigns among the English-speaking people of India, arises from a change in Dr. Pentecost's plans. The latter will hereafter work mainly among the educated natives. Mr. Stebbins will return at once to this country, and during his homeward journey will hold services in the European cities along his route.

The Sunday school teachers of various denominations in Fall River are deriving much benefit from a Saturday gathering in Music Hall, where the lesson is studied under the leadership of Rev. W. J. Martin the pastor of the United Presbyterian Church. The meetings have grown from a small assemblage in the Y. M. C. A. lecture rooms until now the large hall is well filled. They are managed by a board of control composed of a representation from each Sunday school, and have been in progress since the

Meyer of London are to be among the lec-turers. Our Chicago editor, in last week's was the first person who suggested the was the first person who suggested the Congregationalist, was mistaken in stating that the little paper, Mission Herald, is Short addresses were made by Mr. Dan P.

worth League, a pilgrimage to "Epworth The annual report of Secretary Beswick rectory," the home of Wesley, has been sparkled with witticisms. Forty-nine memarranged. The Cunard steamer, Bothnia, bers have been received during the year leaves New York, July 8, and the party will making the present membership 163. The arrive in Liverpool July 17, going from subject of the evening was Christian Eduthere to London and to Epworth. A stay cation; in the Home, School and College. of four days is allowed in London. The with papers respectively by Mrs. Margaret plan is such that the trip can be extended B. Peeke of Brooklyn Village and Miss Ellen and other places on the continent can be E. Smith of Lake Erie Seminary. Prof. regular return trip is July 28, William G. Frost delivered a strong address

and \$120 includes all expenses. contrary to those held by the Protestant than two and a half years ago, and is a Episcopal Church," and Bishop Leonard of that diocese has suspended him for six ing part of the city, with a property worth as announced in another column.

by Mrs. C. D. Close, have been received months. If he does not retract during that | \$10,000. The churches of various denomi-A valuable lot near the house of worship time, his suspension is to become expulsion. nations are holding union meetings preparahas been purchased, and it is hoped the house will be completed by August. A tempt to make Mr. MacQueary cease from March 29. Western Reserve. Junior Christian Endeavor Society has been preaching, but forbids him to officiate as an organized under the lead of Mrs. Bullock. Episcopal minister while publicly teaching BOSTON MINISTERS' MEETING. -Rev. G. M. Orvis, pastor at Winthrop, doctrines disavowed by that Church. His The Pilgrim Hall gathering, Monday mornhas been absent much of the winter aiding neighboring pastors in evangelistic services. In the ring in the ring in the ring ing, was devoted to prayer for foreign missions, such a service being a fitting supplebserved its twenty-sixth anni- from the Church which he cannot honestly ment to the Park Street conference of last

versary, March 11, by a dinner and social gathering.

Kansas.

Rev. G. H. Woodhull of Chase conducts preaching services and a Sunday school in that place of which Rev. Henry gency and deplored the lack of funds necessary for the advancement of the cause. preaching services and a Sunday school in the neighborhood in addition to his regular Western New York, was for a time the present opportunities of enlargement which pastoral services. A room has been added leader; and he is said to be a candidate for are greater than ever before, the number of

### WEEKLY REGISTER. Calls.

BERGER, William F., of Richford, N. Y., to Moravia.

Ordinations and Installations.

Resignations. BOND, Frank A., Casco and Olisfield, Me., and will rest at Worcester, Mass, before resuming work. BRADSTREET, Albert E., Shelburne, Mass. CKAWFORD, Sidney, Tampa, Fia. CKAWFORD, Sidney, Tampa, Fia. HAMENWAY, Cottage tover, Min. M. Y., to become flamencial agent of Taylor University, Fort Wayne, Ind.

financial agent of Táylor University, Fort Wayne, Ind.

MARSH, George, Honey Creek and Kahoka, Mo., to devote his time to evangelistic work, in which has been successful.

FOWELL, Henry A., Lee Ave. Ch., Brooklyn, N. Y. REDLON, Amos. Scarboro', Me., to take effect June 1. SANDBROOK, William, Loveli, Me., to take effect May 31. May 31.
WILSON, Gowen C., Windsor, Ct., resignation not accepted by a large majority.

Churches Organized. BIG CREEK, Wn., Union, March -. Twelve mem

BLACKMAN, Virgil, is taking a post-graduate course at Bangor Seminary, and supplying at Green's Landing, Me.

EDDY, Hiram, of Canaan, Ct., was presented with a gottcheated ebony cane by his neighbors on his agottcheated burblady, March II.

FISHEM, and a received a handsome easy-chair from the Weinington St. Ch., Toledo, O.

FLINT, Joseph R., prescould a farewell sermion at Dayville, Ct., pact Stunday.

HULL, Lyman, and Mrs. Hull, were generously remembered with gifts on their recent thirty-fifth marriage anniversary by the church at Garden City, Kan.

JOHN SON, O. H., formerly pastor of the Wesleyan ch. Saranac, Mich., has become a Congregationalist. BLACKMAN, Virgil, is taking a post-graduate cours at Bangor Seminary, and supplying at Green

tions of \$37,000, which brings the amount already pledged up to about \$75,000. The \$15,000 still needed will be readily obtained, and the work of building will go forward rapidly during the summer.

(By Telegraph.)

FROM OHIOAGO.

The Ministers' Meeting this morning was addressed by Rev. G. S. F. Savage, D. D., whose subject was Pioneer Congregational Ministers in Illinois—the kind of men they were, the work they did. The paper was so interesting and valuable that a committee was appointed to secure its publication and wide circulation.

Manch 2.

Carrier of Needing 11, has received an addition of \$1,000 to the Westyndyn, N. Y.

LAMSON, Charles M., has returned from Florida, and then reaume studies at howdon College.

MATTHEWS, John H., a graduate of Baugor Semiary, will supply at Oxford, the form friends in Phillips, Me., which pulpit he supply and the pulpit of the supply and the pulpit has pastorate of twenty and will assist supply. Levy Warren in his work.

ROBBENS, Nias W., close his pastorate of twenty will apply the supply the supply and the pulpit has pastorated of twenty of the pulpit has pastorated to the church at kast Hampton, Ct., during which apply the complete of the church at kast Hampton, Ct., during which apply the supply the s

supply SMITH, Frank H., was given a large reception by the North Ave. Ch., Cambridge, Mass., March 18. ADDITIONS TO THE OHUROHES

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Conf., 471; Tot., 694.
Total since Jan. 1: Conf., 6,689; Tot., 12,746.

## FROM OLEVELAND.

This has been a busy week for Congrega tionalists in this city. Perhaps the leading event was the banquet of the Oberlin Alumni Association of Cleveland which tendered a reception to President-elect Ballantine at the "Stillman," March 19. The banquet room and long tables were beauticrimson flowers. "Father" Shipherd's favorite expression, "First to the Lord and then to the work," sometimes mentioned as the unwritten motto of the college, covered the large mantel. About 225 persons sat down to the feast. A special train brought a large delegation from Oberlin, including the College Glee Club.

Mr. Jno. G. W. Cowles, a trustee, presided and introduced Dr. Ballantine who spoke of the Oberlin of the past. He was given a rousing welcome. Ex-President Jefferson Davis, he was the subject of many Fairchild spoke of the Oberlin of the fu-newspaper attacks. As a general he showed ture. He believed that Oberlin would be in the future very much as it had been in the skill. Since the war he has been actively en-saged in advancing the industries of the South past, ever ready to follow the pattern as gaged in advancing the industries of the South, and has been connected with a number of busi-The spring term of Mr. Moody's Bible Institute at Chicago begins the middle of next month. Rev. W. G. Moorehead, D. D., and Rev. E. R. and Re Rev. James Stalker, D.D., and Rev. F. B. two debts of gratitude—that he had declined of the pall-bearers at his funeral.

on Christian Education in the College. The ecclesiastical court which has been Hough Avenue Church, hitherto a branch The ecclesiastical court which has been in longin Avenue United, interests a branch trying Rev. Howard MacQueary, the rector of the Episcopal church at Canton, O., for ecclesiastical council March 18. It has a heresy, finds that he has been "holding and teaching publicly and advisedly doctrines grown from a Sunday school planted less and sold at cost or less in a dull season to secure room for incoming important the three heads had been two and a half vagre are and is a longing that the protestant that the protestant that the protestant is a full season to secure room for incoming important the less than the protestant that the protestant the protestant that the protestant the protestant that the protestant that the protestant that the protestant the protestant that the protestant the protestant that the protestant

missionaries in the field and those willing to go being larger than in past years. Dr Smith called attention to the native preachof age, still preaches at Osawatomie Sunday mornings, where he has been pastor since its organization, thirty-six years, and at the stop of the state Insane Asylum, of which he is chaptain, in the afternoon. He also is superintendent of his Sunday school.

Fifteen adults have just united with the the schools which would suffer if money is

possessed fuller information from the authorities at Washington it should refrain from what might look like a rebuke, but should send a letter to Secretary Noble inquiring why the per-mission has been granted. Mr. Frank Wood and Hon. E. A. Morse thought that the protest was entirely justifiable and immediately neces-sary. Hon. C. C. Coffin and others favored a milder expression of disapproval. After considerable random discussion Dr. Plumb appeared in the rôle of a pacifier, and proposed the fol-lowing compromise resolution which was passed with but few dissentients:

The Congregational Club of Boston is deeply impressed from undoubted information which has come to its knowledge with the unfortunate noral and physical results of the employment f Indians in the Wild West show, and respect ully calls the attention of the authorities to the areful consideration of the facts in the case.

This diminutive Indian problem having been settled amicably, and no further confessions of personal acquaintance with the Wild West show being forthcoming, the Club settled down to al weekly cottage prayer meetings, and the tablishment of a 'literary society and an hietic club. So cordially have a few earliest Christians responded to the work that deep interest has been awakened, and intributions are being daily added to the intributions are being daily added to the ididing fund.

Beta. Can Letter and the content of the two members. The result or meetings held by Rev. G. M. Ovis of Winthrop. An edifice will be exceed at once. CLEYLLAND, O., Hough ave., recognized by council March 18. One hundred and eleven members. Under the care of Rev. H. L. Wissler of Nevinville.

LEVILAND, O., Hough ave., recognized by council March 13. Twenty-one members of Evangelical churches. The largest dealer in real estate in coming into the hands of members of Evangelical churches. The largest dealer in real estate in the country is an Episcopalian. The manufac-turer who stands at the head of his class is a deacon in a Baptist church. Two of the greatest railroad magnates of the country are, respectively, a Presbyterian and an Episcopalian; probably seventy-five per cent. of the wealth of the country is held by Evangelical men, and of this Congregationalists have a relatively large share. The two lessons which the speaker drew were that business men should elevate their vocation itself into a distinctively Christian calling, applying the Golden Rule to all the relations of mercial life, and that they should make usiness a positively aggressive force in gospel

The discussion was continued by Congressman Morse, who urged business men to bear daily testimony to the Christian faith; by Hon. H. D. Hyde, who spoke of the enjoyment derived from Christian intercourse during a recent trip across the continent: by R. H. Stearns, who thought that among the Christian merchants of the city there was the disposition to conduct their business according to the principles of Christ; by E. O. Bullock, who made the point that it is difficult for the minister to appre-ciate the temptations and struggles of the average man in business today who finds it very difficult to maintain his business in accordance with the high principles advocated by the essayist; by C. W. Hill, Dr. H. S. Pomeroy, A. S. Lovett and Rev. N. Boynton.

## BIOGRAPHICAL.

REV. EDWARD NORRIS DYER, Who died in Holliston, March 17, at the age of forty-one, was the son of Rev. E. P. Dyer, a former pastor of the church in that town. He was a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College in the class of 1872. After teaching in Rockland and Weymouth he was appointed principal of the girls' seminary at Kohala, Hawaiian Islands, and for a time was pastor of the native church. He was ordained in Hon olulu in 1887. Since that time he has been pastor of the church at Galt, Cal., until his failing health necessitated a return to the East. He leaves a wife and five children.

REV. WILLIAM ADDISON HOUGHTON. school board for a long time, and was kno among the Worcester County ministers 'Father" Houghton.

GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON. One of the last of the great generals of the Confederacy died at his home in Washington, D. C., March 21, after a brief illness. General Johnston was born Feb. 3, 1809, near Farmville Va. He graduated from West Point in 1829, and from then was connected with the army till the outbreak of the Rebellion, serving in the Black Hawk and Mexican wars, being one of the leaders of the storming party at Chapultepec. At the opening of the Civil War he was quartermaster-general in the United States Army, and after joining the rebel army was made brigadier general. He was actively engaged during the war, though, having incurred the displeasure of

MRS. MARY BRAYTON YOUNG. woman widely known for her good deed and alms-giving has passed away in the death of issued by authority of the institute. It is an independent enterprise, and such a orticism of theological seminaries as it indulges in would be repudiated by Mr. Moody and his coadjutors in the institute.

Bells, Miss Harries.

Burton and Judge J. E. Ingersoll.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Congregational Club was held March 16, with the largest attendance it has ever had with the largest attendance it has ever had at a March meeting. Mr. W. A. Duncas, at a March meeting. Mr Fall River with a fund of \$50,000 was one of her many benefactions. She was a valued member of the First Congregational Church.

OUR readers are familiar with the annour ments of the well-known firm of Jackson & Co., hatters. One is made in our columns this week. Their new store on Tremont Street, opposite Park Street Church, has the reputation of being the finest hat and fur store in Boston. As usual Mr. Jackson is promptly in the market with the newest and best spring styles.

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IF OHRIST WERE DEAD. BY MAY BILEY SMITH.

sad-faced mourners, who each day are wending Through churchyard paths of cypress and of yew, ye for today the low graves you are tending And lift your eyes to God's eternal blue!

It is no time for bitterness or sadness; Twine Easter lilies, not pale asphodels; Let your souls thrill to the caress of gladness, And answer the sweet chime of Easter bells.

If Christ were still within the grave's low prison A captive of the enemy we dread; If from that moldering cell He had not risen, Who then could chide the gloomy tears you

Spurns the gray ceil that erst its freedom barred:

Smiles back on life as on a broken shard.

If Christ were dead there would be need to sor

Hush then your sighs, if only till the morrow,

At Easter give your grief a holiday.

There is a fine, yet palpable, distinction between housekeeping and home-making. caught-napping readiness for any event; power in being a home maker that makes compare it with the old?" child from wandering in forbidden paths every energy to obtain if they half appre-

the Bishop of Dakota to set in motion a ladies?" meeting house on wheels, and which also no conception of the ways of Christian I will bring it to you." abstract teaching.

was overheard as we pushed our way gusset or band. through a crowd of shoppers. Everyarises this universal desire to signalize by rheumatic pains.

Easter Sunday by new apparel? Does it "Do let me put a cambric lining under deeper in our thought than the outward adorning, but the putting on of these I should like to have the cambric fleshfresh garments symbolizes a deep spiritual colored." afresh; for laying aside the spirit of heavi- Fogg at the gate.

## MOTHER'S ROOM AT THE HOME.

"That is a picture of my granddaughter, my dears, taken in the dress in which she was presented at court."

The speaker was a woman to whom the Associated Charities had just sent coal rouged and beruffled, with open-work sleeves to her dress, half revealing the

you not afraid of pneumonia with such slight covering?"

having my arms exposed," was the majestic answer. "Lafayette noticed how white they were when the young girls greeted him on his last visit to America." "Let me send you a little shawl, at least," urged Louise, "that you can throw

"Thank you. My daughter writes the

are wearing little wraps in Paris. My daughter will doubtless bring me one when she comes over."

"You are expecting her?" "By any steamer."

"Has she been home often?"

"Not since she was married." "How long ago was she married?"

"Twenty-eight years. She has been so

cating look uplifted, the tears were on Louise's lashes. On the way to Mrs. our own mothers' claims upon us. Louise

easel a cutting from a French newspaper, cramp and chill, while her weak voice said:

ness; of rigid order; of a never-to-beof a machine-going place in which to eat and sleep. The other recalls invisible shall have your bright eyes when we are waited for it. But who doubts that the

that causes sons to turn away from frivolous girls and search for other daughters
with the same secret; that saves many a

loud of the family trans not to last proud, nappy day for the charity mourning, closely veiled, two children patient.

"That day paid her for all her hard steward or upper servant, and named life," Louise said. "But what a pathetic Hans.

meeting nouse on wheels, and which also ship from the pinched face, but a smile enters into the university extension idea, ishly from the pinched face, but a smile pass time till the prodigal daughter of the miserable condition of the villagers, domestic affairs. Miss Emily Hunting- tomed wrinkles into the powdered cheek Later in the year Louise found out bestirred herself to help them, teaching ton of New York, realizing that classes of when Louise replied, half choking at the how. An Old Ladies' Home was the new them habits of neatness and cleanliness. persons like poor whites at the South, pathos of the scene: "I have a little sam- object for which all the townspeople were rousing them to industry, and gathering Indians, colored people and heathen have ple of white faille française, Mrs. Farmer. working that winter. Louise went to her the children together for regular instruc-

households, is endeavoring to supplement this lack by means of a "Housekeeping have much to occupy my attention just at everything that money can buy, I have not wretchedness gradually gave place to simple table, and light enough to be easily but the directors have seen fit to give the transported. It is carried home from work to a common dressmaker. I was thement; but now I would like to stay one day She then unlocks the trunk, sets the table, sees that the children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children, and no one shall live ever been seen before by the villagers, who we have the could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children, and no one shall live ever been seen before by the villagers, who we have the could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children, and no one shall live ever been seen before by the villagers, who we have the could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children, and no one shall live ever been seen before by the villagers, who we have the could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send me some of the wed-pictures of children are decent for the she could not send m meal, asks the blessing and presides, and ding cake, but that the least bulky thing in it but some poor old soul who has lost stared at them in wonder. Easter was and a recognition of God and His bounty white wear of the bride's trousseau. It sunny and cozy that everybody will like her own grounds. After an afternoon out some of the pieces," Mrs. Farmer 'mother's room." added reflectively, while Louise's tell-tale "I must have something new for eyes danced at the picture of a charity AUNT RANDY AND THE RESUR-Baster." This fragment of conversation garment hanging fire for want of a French

not have its root in the idea of trying to your nightdress yoke, dear Mrs. Farmer," express the joyousness of the day in every begged Louise. "The hamburg pattern is possible form? Many of us, alas, go no so open the air must reach your skin." "W-e-ll." assented Mrs. Farmer. "but

truth. It is a day for robing the soul As we left the house we met Lawyer

"I hope Mrs. Farmer is comfortable purposes, we shall be fittingly clad to girl—and in spite of his fine friends he told by Aunt Randy as follows: e Lord's house, whatever the got himself into the debtors' prison at

in only twelve hours when Madame his wife took her carriage and drove furiously up to the gate, demanding to see him. food, wny I'd dig up a lot o' fire-weed an' sleeves to her dress, half revealing the arms that now at eighty showed they had been beautifully formed.

"But, Mrs. Farmer," remonstrated Louise Davis, parish visitor with me, "are you not afraid of pneumonia with such

was turned into joyful news, and Mrs. Farmer told every comer to her roomthe doctor, the flower-mission girls, the throwin' 'em about. 'It's like pickin' at carpenter who patched the decaying door —that her daughter was coming home. She had expected her a little before, to be diggin'. I gut him up on the leaves lots o' times, but he'd crawl right the doctor, the flower-mission girls, the throwin'

doubtless help vou." Louise's lashes. On the way to Mrs.

Louise went with the lawyer to the unit anything farmer's she and I had been fretting at station to meet the French doll whom gone, an' I hadn't anything the world but my two graves! fate had called to play the heroine.

myself. I cannot always be with the children. If you will see that they do not speak ungrammatically, and that our new Bridget learns to read so that she at the housekeeper. Mrs. Farmer's

It brings them into very clever society, It was an unfortunate gathering of too Poor hearts! The butterfly with pinions golden and is going to make their fortune, my many visitors. Mrs. Farmer grew excited beyond her strength. Her old vain, and She pointed to a little easel on the man- yet unselfish, spirit rose and she lifted tel where a foreign envelope was placed herself in bed, throwing off the clothes like a bit of bric-a-brac. On another with a movement that brought a sudden

should like it in paper covers and have life it was! Months of lonely sickness At first, after taking up her abode in of sin; a power that mothers would bend the extra money spent on a French when she could hardly reach out for her the castle, the lady maintained the strictdictionary—my daughter uses so many home-made medicine. No one to speak est seclusion, never being seen by the phrases I do not understand. The pre- to her of the present doings of any one or sentation dress was faille française; do anything. A beggar, and yet prouder sary errands to the village, evaded all The spirit of helpfulness which prompted you happen to know what that is, young than she was poor. A mother, and un- questions, and spoke of his mistress only The dauntless eyes looked out fever- doned mothers; how can we help them after a time the lady no longer secluded

## RECTION.

One of the most pathetic stories in Annie where were eager purchasers of new mother, who was a miser over her daughgloves, new dresses, new hats, new bonnets, new garments of every sort. Whence in bed, shrunken and wasted and racked lived by herself and avoided the neighbors by all the children, who, with shouting who finally came to regard her as a harmless an' crawlin' an' hoppin' creeters." Her knowledge of entomology was gained wholly from observation and her love for the sciology was gained wholly ence grew out of a heart-breaking sorrow. tence grew out of a heart-breaking sorrow.
Her husband, a shiftless vagabond, died leaving one child, a boy who was his mother's leaving one child, a boy who was his mother's idol. At length he, too, was taken away, and the lonely, sorrowing, despairing woman found her only comfort in the companion- den exclaimed that the hare must have ing ourselves with the robe of Christ's righteousness; for girding on anew the whole armor of Cod, which is our outfit for service. Thus arrayed inwardly, made beautiful with holier thoughts and nobler his wife's whims—she was a hardsome beautiful with holier thoughts and nobler his wife's whims—she was a hardsome his chemical experiments and beautiful with holier thoughts and nobler his wife's whims—she was a hardsome his chemical experiments and she comforts in the companion. In the companion of their scientific names, she had a featily accepted by all the others.

Meantime, while the children's merrinames. One interesting worm she dubbed as Jacob, the name of her lost boy. The beautiful with holier thoughts and nobler his wife's whims—she was a handsome closing chapter in the life of the worm was

enter the Lord's house, whatever the outward garb may be. We shall then be attractive in the eyes of the King, whose fawor chiefly we should desire.

got himself into the dectors prison at the fust day o' September I took him—an' I begun to think about the winter, an' him if he does. This Monsieur had been him if he does. This Monsieur had been him if he does house when Madame his I thought I'd move inter the front bed-

New York. There's no crown of glory for any one who gives up being a helpful daughter in order to be a philanthropist, Louise."

"Mother is so old fashioned," commented Louise, as she told me the conversation. But now as we saw how sharper."

"In a is a mercy; her idol will not away, an' lettin' both my little Jacobs go give him any information about his fam-live when one got angry it was like murder in the dark an' give him any information about his fam-live when one got angry it was like murder in the heart, and told her God had said, "Thou shalt not kill." She replied:

"Mother is so old fashioned," commented Louise, as she told me the converted to her. Beg the daughter in the dark an' live of the long deserted eastle in the time when the

than a serpent's tooth it was for old Mrs. Farmer to have a thankless child, we looked shamefacedly at each other, and Louise sald, taking up the photograph is not the sick-room, a great lump that lay in a conspicuous place: "This is your daughter, Mrs. Farmer? Is her husband a Frenchman by birth?"

"A French scientist, my dear. He confirmed to this country to attend a science congress, and fell in love with my daughter as she waited on table at a reception given by the ladies of the town. She was very pretty, but she never had good arms."

The face in the picture, with its perfect features and conscious expression, looked back at us calmly, secure of its worldy appre-eminence. "Her husband is experimenting with some electric wonder now. It brings them into very clever society, I brings them into very clever society. It was an unfortunate gathering of too

### A GERMAN LEGEND OF EASTER EGGS.

BY REBE WESTE.

closest love and sympathy; a place of these newspapers. Wouldn't you like the shelter from every storm of hardship; of comfort in every sorrow. There is a compare it with the old?"

Mrs. Farmer's life and death were much over night, and the next day departed. After some days he returned, riding best of the actual belief has been outgrown. ways trembled when she spoke of that side a carriage containing a lady in deep "It is one of our family traits not to last proud, happy day for the charity mourning, closely veiled, two children

cared for. There must be other aban- as "my lady" or "the countess." But will bring it to you."

own mother at Easter time and said hum"I thank you again. I do not seem to bly: "Marmee, dear, because you have worked until, as the months went by, Lesson Trunk," This consists of a locked present. I used to do the cutting-out of realized that mothers need daughters more comfort, and the lady and her children box filled with utensils for setting a undergarments for the Dorcas Society, than ducats. I wanted to take some of were regarded with the deepest respect the best

and laughter, found eggs of various colors, lunatic. This belief was strengthened by some of which bore mottoes, such as the way "she took to all kinds o' live flyin' "Children, obey your parents," "Love

traveling through the country missed his were given souvenir eggs. Continuing When the station was reached the passen-his journey he came to a rocky pass among the hills. Suddenly he thought he only a few inches of water had leaked only a few inches of water had leaked there is about it. That is what the Correct of and heard it again. Peering over a cliff Her cries reached her husband, and he rushed to his grating to catch one more look at the pretty, weeping woman. The look at the pretty, weeping woman. The So, as Louise wished, the sad secret was turned into joyful news, and Mrs. Farmer told every comer to her room—

The polishing plate is covered with oil ground, and a lady suddenly asked me what and a grinding compound, and on this the she should tell her Sunday school class he should tell her Sunday school class her to the castle, and a few days after set out on ground, and on this the should tell her Sunday school class her to the castle, and a few days after set out on ground, and on this the should tell her Sunday school class he should tell her Sunday school class her the should tell her Sunday school class her school class her the should tell her Sunday school class

secured his horse, and made his way on in some parts of England, called the wishes His followers to own Him as their foot through the park. Hearing voices Calvary clover from certain peculiarities Saviour and Master. I have just read in sure, but now she was going to make a great effort and cross without her husband.

leaves lots o' times, but ne'd craw right in an arbor, he paused to listen. It was great effort and cross without her husband.

Calvary clover from certain peculiarities of its growth. The seed must be sown in the spring, superstitious people say on Good Friday, if one expects the plant: girl. He steps before them; there are Good Friday, if one expects the plant to

one new modes, and her accent will an looked at me so numan-like, an then doubtless help you."

In reached out an' took a little lump of the Louise went with the lawyer to the dirt an' pulled it over the hole, an' he was taking a ride in his baby-carriage in station to meet the French doll whom station to meet the French doll whom the world but my two graves!"

In looked at me so numan-like, an then and a certain baron, an enemy of the cross, with head upright and arms extended; but with the setting sun the arms are brought together, and the upper leaf-the clouds and a certain baron, an enemy of the cross, with head upright and arms extended; but with the setting sun the arms are brought together, and the upper leaf-the clouds are brought together, and the upper leaf-the cross, with head upright and arms extended; but with the setting sun the arms are brought together, and the upper leaf-the cross, with head upright and arms extended; but with the setting sun the arms are brought together, and the upper leaf-the cross, with head upright and arms extended; but with the setting sun the arms are brought together, and the upper leaf-the cross, with head upright and arms extended; but with the setting sun the arms are brought together, and the upper leaf-the cross, with head upright and arms extended; but with the setting sun the arms are brought together, and the upper leaf-the cross, with head upright and arms extended; but with the setting sun the arms are brought together, and the upper leaf-the cross, with head upright and arms extended; but with the setting sun the arms are brought together. The old woman stopped and wiped her the report, supposed to be authentic, came let is bowed over them as if in prayer. our own mothers' claims upon us. Louise longed to join the College Settlement in New York, and to help it with a slice of her private fortune inherited from an uncle, but her mother counseled: "Stay uncle, but her mother counseled: "Stay at home till your brothers and sisters are older, Louise. I need my grown-up girl Leaves he with the sick, and the daughter way o' tellin' dumb creeters when they need to be authentic, came the report, supposed to be authentic, came the report of the count's able the sound's death in the East, the count's at the count's act of the count

Once upon a time, as all old stories with the lady's benevolent work for others most grown-up newspaper correspondents begin, there came a stranger to a little despite her own deep sorrow. Even in do! I hope I shall be in the next time row,
But He has risen and vanquished death for aye! in which a proper name appeared fre- "Quite a party in honor of-my guest village in Germany asking the way to a this country children of partly German she calls. quently, was pasted onto a card and put —from abroad. Lawyer Fogg and ladies, neighboring castle. The village was a descent have believed in Bun-Bun as Dear Mr. Martin: I have never cons quently, was pasted onto a card and put into a frame "worked by my granddaugh-you—have heard of my daughter. Let me—present Madame de"—

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Into a frame "worked by my granddaugh-me—present Into a frame "worked by my granddaugn—ter at the age of six."

The absence of hand-made comforts about the room and the flood of papers of "Mother!" wrung at last from the suggested to Louise's mind that reading soul that was waking, through trouble, in the desolate woman by the bedside,

The greatest comfort left its tenant, in the desolate woman by the bedside, in the vicinity belonged to a nobleman whose home was and crocuses, if the season is forward and if living in the suburbs; if in the city, finding them in odd nooks such as in the desolate woman by the bedside, in the vicinity belonged to a nobleman whose home was and crocuses, if the season is forward and if living in the suburbs; if in the city, finding them in odd nooks such as in the desolate woman by the bedside, in the vicinity belonged to a nobleman whose home was and crocuses, if the season is forward and if living in the suburbs; if in the city, finding them in o count of himself to the curious peasants, thus keeping up the custom of their an and sieep. The other recails invisible cords which bind all hearts together in closest love and sympathy; a place of the recails invisible as you, Mrs. Farmer. You must late, true longing for the earthly parent but after getting the desired directions received the castle, remained there believe in the hare, even as we all cling to the proceeded to the castle, remained there believe in the hare, even as we all cling to the castle, remained there believe in the hare, even as we all cling to

## OHILDREN'S EASTER.

Breaks the joyful Easter dawn, Clearer yet and stronger; Winter from the world has gone;

Death shall be no longer. Far away good angels drive Night and sin and sadness Earth awakes in smiles, alive With her dear Lord's gladness.

Open, happy buds of spring, For the sun has risen! Through the sky sweet voices ring, Calling you from prison

Little children dear, look up! Towards His brightness pressing; Lift up, every heart, a cup For the dear Lord's blessing -Lucy Larcom.

### THIS AND THAT.

We offer a prize of one dollar each week for he best "This and That," suited for publication, not exceeding 175 words. Nothing copied sample table, and light enough to be easily transported. It is carried home from school or mission by the children and using the latest patterns, too. My daughthe teacher follows with articles of food.

If you have the two to be easily transported is a common dressmaker. I was thement; but now I would like to stay were the town to which he went at rare intersected in the source from which the source from which the went at rare intersected in the town to which he went at rare intersected in the source from which the went at rare intersected in the source from which the went at rare intersected in the source from which the went at rare intersected in the source from which the went at rare intersected in the source from which him a cage containing and the source from which him a cage containing and the source from which him a cage containing and the source from which him a cage containing and the source from which the went at rare intersected. It is a carried home from a book or paper will be accepted, but now I would like to stay with you and spend the amount as an arrived last year, it is a carried home from a book or paper will be accepted. It is carried home from which he went at rare intersected in the source from which the source from which the were quite that the source from which the source from which the were quite that the source from which the source from which the were quite that the source from which the source from which the source from which the way and the source

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After an afternoon of the pride's trousseau. It is now and cozy that everybody will like her own grounds. After an afternoon of the next. The latest to drop into it, and it shall be known as local to support the tables height.

The latest of the pride's trousseau. It is half way from the Mediterranean date for Easter is April 25, and it has Sea to the Black Sea. Draw a line from were called to supper, the tables being fallen upon this day once in a hundred the eastern end of Cyprus and you will fallen upon this day once in a hundred the eastern end of Cyprus and you will be made to the manual of the m were called to supper, the tables being spread in a pleasant part of the garden. When the meal was nearly ended, one of the lady's own children, who was in the secret, discovered, as if by accident, a sunday, during this century, the dates secret, discovered half hidden in the secret. When we next visited the poor old Trumbull Slosson's new volume, entitled bright colored egg half hidden in the for the nine years to come standing as

1900, April 15.

one another," and so on. "Where could through express on the Pittsburg & Lake Angora, and that from it came the name the eggs have come from?" was the wondering question, for though by this time that locality. The train was late, and the talk about in answer to the very first that locality.

yet to be paralleled. with his horse grazing beside him. The The smallest screws in the world are good from it. There is no fee to pay, no young man made his way to the stranger made in a watch factory. They are cut form to go through with. If your heart look at the pretty, weeping woman. The guard ordered him back, but whether he heard or not nobody knows. He pressed his face closer to his bars, the guard fired, and the debtor dropped back dead. It's at ough case. The daughter will have to a tough case. The daughter will have to the pressed are now with her mother's quarters now. Cake, nor not even meat pie would do to render what aid he could. The man from steel wire by machine, and as the is in the Corner, if you "enjoy the Corserious, had been such as to render him screw to the naked eye looks like dust. something like that. You wish to be unable to rise without assistance. The These screws are four one-thousandths of good. You wish to have Christ to help young man brought water from a brook, an inch in diameter, and the heads are you, to save you from the power of tempta then broke some of the eggs for the faint- double in size. An ordinary thimble tion. If you are sincere in this, He will ing man. As these had been given as would hold 100,000 of these tiny screws. help you and save you. Of course He is souvenirs, he was reluctant to use them, About 1,000,000 are made each month. willing—that is why He came, "to seel they have been short of ready money. I have been cabled that Madame left on last Wednesday's steamer. She ought to be in in a few days. I must advise went crawlin' round, restless and month, to be in in a few days. I must advise went crawlin' round, restless and to seven, reserved one egg. Revived by the food and drink, the wounded man was now able to be placed on his horse. "Tell her nothing except that her daughter is coming. Let her die believing her child is one of the favored ones on earth."

So, as Louise wished, the sad secret ground an' lay there a spell, and then I of the was reluctant to the them, and to save." If you are really willing to number them, 100 are made each month, but the man's need was great. The youth, however, reserved one egg. Revived by the food and drink, the wounded man was now able to be placed on his horse. The young man walked by his side, and presently the stranger glanced at the egg, but nothin' did any good. The young man walked by his side, and presently the stranger glanced at the egg, to find the sad secret ground an' lay there a spell, and then I of the man's need was great. The youth, the man's need was great. The youth of the man's need was great. The youth of the man's need was great. The youth, the man's need was great. The youth of number them, 100 are placed on a but her mumber of the whole amount is determined by the weight of these. After being cut, the screws are hat fevirishing the mover of the situation."

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The young man walked by his side, and presently but the man's need was great. The youth, To number them, 100 are placed on a and to save." If you are really willing to

"Twenty-eight years. She has been so much in society that she has not had time to return, but she writes me beautiful letters," went on the pathetic, artificial dotard before us, trying to conceal her outraged motherhood.

But though her eyes looked as if their last tear had been shed, their last supplications. The same interest of the plant to startled cries, a joyful recognition, a shade over my lamp before she comes? "An' he was. Slow an' sure he dug, an' I sat watchin' happy reunion, for the long-lost husband happy reunion, for the long-lost husband and father is restored!

Long before this the count had gone with the Crusaders to the Holy Land, leaving his household in the care of the last tear had been shed, their last supplications. This was in feudal times, three leaflets stand erect in the form of a last tear had been shed, their last supplication. startled cries, a joyful recognition, a happy reunion, for the long-lost husband and father is restored!

Long before this the count had gone

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Good Friday, if one expects the plant to thrive. The leaves, which resemble the common trefoil, or three-leaved clover, show a deep red spot like freshly spilt can, and other people as well, at school, at long before this the count had gone

Long before this the count had gone

new Bridget learns to read so that sactangle learns to love an 'take care on got hard an' frozen ag'in, an' ob, the hard thoughts of responsibility. Once, when the the thought of responsibility, reached his home only to for responsibility. Once, when the them. Do you remember what the young an' frozen ag'in, an' ob, the hard thoughts of responsibility. Once, when the them of the seems well to arouse in the seems well to

Such is the legend which is related with shows that she is fitted in one important variations, but the idea in all is the same respect to be an editor-she puts in every -the reunion of the separated family by comma, colon and period, plainly and in means of the egg, and the egg associated the right place; and that is more than

CHRISTINE S.

Who wants the postmarks? I have no doubt the venerable gentleman whose face is so familiar to you will be glad to take your message and bring back the reply for two cents each way; I do not think Christine or I will attend to the request unless sent by him.

TALAS, FEB., 1891. Talas, Feb., 1891.

Dear Mr. Martin: Perhaps you would like another letter from Tarkey. I am sending — for the Sailors' library. I am earning it by keeping the wood-boxes filled. I will pray that the money may do good. I will also send some Turkish stamps for the Cornerers. May I be a Cornerer? I would like to be one very much. We are five little "Turkey Fowles."

Your friend, Charlie F.

TALAS. FEB., 1891. TALAS, FRE., 1891.

Dear Mr. Martin: We live in Asia Minor, near Cessrea, about 450 miles S. E. of Constantinople. Please, may we be Cornerers? I am going to send — for the Sailors' library. Papa said if we filled his wood-box through this winter he would give it to us. The houses here in the cities are built together, so you can easily run from one roof to another, or there is only a small space between which one can jump. small space between which one can jump That is the reason the Bible says, "Let h m that is the reason the bloic says, Let it in that is on the housetop not come down," because one could get away faster by running over the roofs. We are having a very cold winter and the snow is nearly three feet deep. Even in such weather we see little children in bare feet with only wooden

sandals to keep them off the sno I am your loving friend,

I have been interested in finding the place on the map where these missionary children live, because I remember their The earliest date upon which Easter father, as I presume many other people the city named for the Roman emperor then the capital of Cappadocia, which has a familiar sound-you remember that people from that province heard Peter preach in Jerusalem on the day of Pen-A remarkable run was made by the tecost. I think the province is now called

Almost every day I get letters in which behind. The doors of the coaches were the writer says, "I am not a Cornerer, but caulked with oakum. Then, with 140 would like to be one," or, "What must I pounds of steam on each engine, the do to be a Cornerer?" This always sats ment was at the highest, a strange youth train started on its watery trip. It moved me thinking whether the children who raveling through the country missed his slowly through the shallow water, but write to the Corner and who read it are way, and wandering through the park when the deep part was reached each faithful, happy Christian children. Would had been hospitably made a sharer in the engineer pulled wide open the throttle and you like to be? The way to become a SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. festivity, and to him also on departing went through the flood with a rush. Christian is easier than you think. You heard a faint groan. He stopped, listened into the cars. This remarkable trip is ner is for—that the children may write to it, read it, ask questions of it, and get

I think "becoming a Christian" is

There is a curious plant, said to be a church, not in order to be Christians, but When near the place he dismounted, native of Palestine, but which is found because you are Christians, because Christ

I am the more interested in that club because I feel sure that "Cragie," the secretary, is a boy I once met while he ARMOUR & CO., Chicago. the Church is something like that Helping

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3. Lepers were allowed to live near the entrance into the city, where they might gain something through the pity of passers-by. But

officers. Elisha's prophecy was already forgotblessings than prosperity; while those arranged human institutions ever conceived of
Cullen Bryant, who once held the office of
Tevery skin and scale of the conceived of the conce

GOD'S PROVIDENCE REVEALED. Our power to prophesy depends on our in it. Knowledge of the past and the present.
Events are types of events. History contains in itself the evidence of what the munity. The multitudes by their own

A recess of only four days now separates the winter from the spring terms of the clusion of this story exist in every combination.

A recess of only four days now separates the winter from the spring terms of the winter from the spring terms of the munity. The multitudes by their own

The three classes illustrated in the contained in the con future is to be. It is as true of nations as of individuals that "whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." But the Bible differs from other books especially in this, that in it history is so written as to show that God guides the unfolding of events by laws which are His own will. It is written not only to illustrate these laws, but to reveal Him who made them. We have in this lesson a particular illustration of the divine method and purpose tration of the divine method and purpose.

The king's officer represon what is now the dining room. The fine new building of Abbot Academy Huxley has since pronounced, that "as pleasantly impresses the visitor as he wends his way from the station to the top of the appreciate or share in deliverance when it appreciate or share in deliverance or share in deliverance when it appreciate or share in deliverance when it apprecia events by laws which are His own will. own misdeeds. The king's officer repre- to adorn what is now the dining room. to show that God guides the unfolding of laws, but to reveal Him who made them.

We have in this lesson a particular illustration of the divine method and purpose in writing history. Israel was reaping what it had sown. The hims and the will remember His people but to whom the manifestation of the divine method and purpose in writing history. Israel was reaping what it had sown. The hims and action of the will remember His people but to whom the manifestation of what it had sown. The king and nation had neglected and disobeyed God, and had been indifferent to His warnings after her period and indifferent to His warnings after her period by the formula of the saminas is larger to saturate the saminas is larger to the saminas of both sexes, while yet it maintains its scholastic quiet with hours marked off by school bells.

The attendance at the saminas is larger to the saminas is larger to the saminas its larger to the saminas is scholastic quiet with hours marked off by school bells. kill him through whom they had found human affairs and of their own lives. the deliverance which was now withheld. This is the highest knowledge, and it is ence of the seminary. There were present the deliverance which was now withheld. In the midst of his attempt the veil of the rouse interpretation of life as examiners appointed by the trustees, Rev. Messrs. W. B. Wright, G. W. Philunseen is lifted by the prophet's word, and its perplexities.

1. God's providence foretold. There is no question about inspiration here. The prophet declared that he had a communi-

strange? Do we trust prophecy? "Unto the upright," God says, "there ariseth light in the darkness." When we have been plunged into the darkness of bereavement, sickness, poverty and other disasters, have we believed that light would break forth? "I will see you again, and your heart shall rejoice," said Jesus as He was about to be crucified. Did His disciples expect to see Him again after they had laid Him in the new tomb? "I go to prepare a place for you," said Christ. Do we hold implicitly to that prophecy? I might quote pages of the words of the Lord which prophets have foretold of us, which concern our lives in the immediate and in the more distant future, which His children greet with astonishment or incredulity. How much less strange is it

heaven, might institute eyes, but shalt not eat thereof.

3. Now there were four leprous men at the entering in of the gate; and they said one to another they sit we here until the entering in of the gate; and they said one to another they sit we here until the entering in of the gate; and they said one to another they sit we here until the entering in of the gate; and they said one to another the families in the city, and we shall die there, and they said one to another the said it we fall unto the best of the Syrians; and they shall but die.

5. And they rose up in the twilight, to go unto the camp of the outermost part of the camp of the outermost part of the outermost p

they were a little longer, they were cereative camp of the Syrians: and when they were come to the outermost part of the camp of the Syrians and when there.

6. For the Lond had and the host of they were also certain to die. Their only breaking the law which isolated them, they were also certain to die. Their only come to the outer was on man there.

7. Posses, even the and of charlots, and a noise of horses, even the against us the kings of the Hitties, and their horses, and the kings of the Egyptians to come upon us.

7. Wherefore they arcos and fied in the twilight, and left their tents, and their horses, and their horses, and their horses, and the kings of the Egyptians to come upon us.

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The lepers did just what we should to the king arose in the night, and said unto his servants, I will now shew you what the Syrians have done to us. They know that we be houngry; therefore are they gone out of the camp to fine themselves in the field, saying, when they come out of the city, we shall take the whole of his servants answered and said. Let some take, I pray thee, five of the horses that remain, which are left in the city, (behold, they are as all the multitude of Israel that are left in it; behold, they are as all the multitude of Israel that are consumed;) and let us send and see. see.

14. They took therefore two chariots with horses; and the king sent after the host of the Syrians, saying, Go and see.

15. And they went after them unto Jordan: and, lo, all the way was full of garments and vessels, which the Syrians had cast away in their haste. And the messengers returned, and told the king.

16. And the people went out, and spoiled the camp of the Syrians. So a measure of flue flour was sold for a shekel, and two measures of barrley for a shekel, according to the word of the LORD.

The story begins at 2 Kings 6: 24. The siege ing Israelites had but to go and gaster all has considered in the story begins at 2 Kings 6: 24. The siege ing Israelites had but to go and gaster all has considered and the brave apostles, constrained by a higher law than that of any things that he might publish abroad the story of his cure. And the brave apostles, constrained by a higher law than that of any the local medical the brave apostles, one strained by a higher law than that of any the local medical forms at things thappened naturally. Nothing seems by that he might publish abroad the story of his cure. And the brave apostles, constrained by a higher law than that of any that same day. It was hardly out of his cure. And the brave apostles, constrained by a higher law than that of any the charge of the local medical forms at things happened naturally. Nothing seems by the story a hope in the post of his cure. And the brave apostles, constrained by a higher law than that of any the charge of the local medical the brave apostles, constrained by a higher law than that of any their constrained by a higher law than that of any their constrained by a higher law than that of any their constrained by a higher law than that of any their constrained by a higher law than that of any their constrained by a higher law than that of any their constrained by a higher law than that of any their constrained by a higher law than that of any their constrained by a higher law than that of any their constrained by a higher l

of Samaria had lasted so long that people in their desperation at their own children; and the king, charging their awful sufferings on the prophet Elisha, resolved to behead him, and sent a messenger to carry out his threat. As the scene opens, the messenger has been held back by the barred door of Elisha's house till the king comes. Now Elisha stands with the elders within the opened door, while the king and his attendants are without.

1. Eisha arrested the steps of the king by declaring that he had a message to deliver from Jehovah; that the next day half a peck of fine fiour should be sold in the market of Samaria for half a dollar.

2. The king's chief officer expressed the utter impossibility of such a thing, so far as human for half a dollar, even if bread should rain down from heaven?

3. Lepsers were allowed to live near the next day half a peck of fine expression of our Father's will, is a pretion of the provided that it is a pretion of the provided that the steps of the king by decision of the provided to the same use.

It would be possible to tell this whole story without misstating facts, and yet to leave God altogether out of sight. Those who look for His care in the ordinary and it measure, is, How shall we best tell others about it? Love will find ways. It will not observe to the ends of the each of great the brosecules.

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ened to our great advantage and comfort

who thought that foreign allies had come to the aid of the Israelites. The Hitties, as Assyrian monuments show, were a powerful nation beyond the bounds of Israel.

will begin the day with a similar service. In gwould seem to be more appropriate taught by simple and plain experiences that the righteous should inherit the land, the land the state of the s aid of the Israelites. The Hittites, as Assyrian monuments show, were a powerful nation beyond the bounds of Israel.

8, 9. The first thought of the lepers was only for themselves; the next was that they owed it to others who were suffering from hunger as they had been to tell them the good news; and the eext that if they did not do this they would be shorted they had been to tell them the good news; and the ext that if they did not do this they would be shorted they had been to tell them the good news; and the ext that if they did not do this they would be shorted they had been to tell them the good news; and the ext that if they did not do this they would be shorted they had been to tell them the good news; and the ext that if they did not do this they would be shorted they had been to tell them the good news; and the ext that if they did not do this they would be shorted them, but they learned that the range of them to would not short the same to be more appropriate.

An interesting meeting of the officers of the the abbot arrayed in his gold-embroidered to devise plans for making their meetings more devise plans for making their meetings more devise plans for making their meeting of the officers of the Roman Catholic monks, headed by the abbot arrayed in his gold-embroidered robes, assembled on the platform, and a solemn loss of Middlesox County was held at the Hotel Believue in Boston the other day to devise plans for making their meeting of the officers of the Roman Catholic monks, headed by the abbot arrayed in his gold-embroidered robes, assembled on the platform, and a solemn loss of Middlesox County was held at the Hotel Believue in Boston the other day to devise plans for making their meeting for the officers of the abbot, are discovered by the abbot arrayed in his gold-embroidered robes, assembled on the platform, and a solemn Catholic monks, headed by the abbot arrayed in his gold-embroidered more appropriate. then at once began to make money by selling what they had laid hold of to later comers. So Elisha's prophecy was fulfilled.

Averse to crowds, even to select ones, the nat once began to make money by selling what they had laid hold of to later comers. So him no reward, it cost him his life. The Elisha's prophecy was fulfilled.

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derful deliverance of Israel and shared been indifferent to His warnings, after by prise and an incentive to deeper faith and than for a good many years. The middle ing, as an instance: heeding them they had again and again more consecrated service. The prophetic class, which numbers twenty-six, is espebeen delivered [2 Kings 6: 10]. Now in vision is not granted to all, but it is given cially large. The presence of a negro, a his misery the king charged their suffer- to all to know the prophet's words, and Greek and a Japanese among the students livered [2 Kings 6: 10]. Now in the king charged their suffer- to set the hand of God in the guidance of the prophet, and determined to the hand of their own lives. This is the highest knowledge, and it is ence of the seminary. There were present and the wide influenced by some special attraction for the cold mountains.

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cation direct from Jehovah, and he announced it. Its genuineness would soon be nounced it. Its genuineness would soon be tested. Within twenty-four hours, Elisha said, instead of the gaunt famine which was driving the peeple into awful crimes, there would be abundance of food for all. Such a prophecy was so utterly unlikely to be fulfilled that the captain of the food, do you think they would be very to fight against the enemy? Can begin their ministry. Professor Smyth led the seniors in an examination of historical theology, touching no points now in control theology, touching no points now in control theology, touching no points now in control theology, touching no points now in an examination of historical theology, touching no points now in control theology, touching no points now in contro to be full the captain of the conditions of the conditions changed the king's host sarcastically asked if it would strong to fight against the enemy? Can be realized even though the skies should you see any way for these people shut up in rain bread, and thus drew forth for him
Samaria to be saved? But think a moment it ton, especially by comparison of one histhe interval the ideals of wealth must self a prophecy as startlingly improbable. What did the people cry on Mt. Carmel toric record with another, where events are be destroyed before any real art progress We think this unbelief strange; for this when the fire from heaven came down to referred to more than once, as in Samuel can be achieved, that art has too lofty a

Lesson for April 5. 2 Kings 7: 1-16.

SAVED FROM FAMINE.

1. And Elishs said, Hear ye the word of the Lorn brould measure of time doubt less such the Lorn brould measure of time doubt as wished in the experimental distribution of the mining of the experiment of the many first content of the many first and carried the world. The growth is seen to the superimental deliverances should eright that those who have not gratefully according to the many first and carried the fight of the enemy first and carried the which are not yet answered. Equal to this place of the shadowy hall. No one noticed the sunken pool, and the first pool didings to the gate-keeper, and be told to the liverage and they said on to believe it the promise was delayed till their descendants should realize time shall an ensure of time doubt answered the man of God, and said, find of the enamy first and carried the which are not yet answered. Equal to this interest was the examination of the middle classing systematic theology by Problems, and two or when their live observable of the shadowy hall. No one noticed the sunken pool, and the first place of the shadowy hall. No one noticed the sunken pool, and the first place of the shadowy hall. No one noticed the sunken pool, and the first place of the shadowy hall. No one noticed the sunken pool, and the first place of the shadowy hall. No one noticed th

nd carried thence also, and went and hid it.

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The lepers did just what we should

have realized the full meaning of the good tidings of God's grace the impulse has at cities. Thus the danger of great conflagra-

The story begins at 2 Kings 6: 24. The siege of Samaria had lasted so long that people in their desperation at their own children; and the king charging their awful sufferings on the prophet.

The practical question, then, after we have once realized the blessedness of our treasure, is, How shall we best tell others about it? Love will find ways. It will not supplied free of rent, and a loan of tools and some capital are granted to each family.

3. Lepers were allowed to live near the entrance into the city, where they might gain something through the pity of passers-by. But famine had closed the avenues of pity, and they were starving to death.

4. 5. The lepers went in the early evening to the edge of the Syrian camp, in the forlorn hope that these enemies would so far pity them as to give them food.

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the next that if they did not do this they would be punished for the wrong of not doing it.

10, 11. They told the news to the sentinels at the gates or on the walls, and these reported it to fail. In the discipline of trial those who trusted God found Him, and made their vision was too limited for them to Secretary Baer, Rev. A. E. Dunning and others to the king's body-guards.

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eyes.

14-16. How the famished multitude rushed out
after food when the truth became known! Those
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munity. The multitudes by their own carelessness and sins bring on themselves disaster, and involve others in it. But God is kinder to them than the laws they have violated, and by gracious and weights of the prophets on Andover hill. The examining board many and feed an appeal on a point of criticism, or answer the challege of some paradox. One such of Watts to the name of poet. He listed to the examining board many and feed an appeal on a point of criticism, or answer occasion came in a discussion on the claim of Watts to the name of poet. He listed to the examining board many and feed an appeal on a point of criticism, or answer occasion came in a discussion on the claim of Watts to the name of poet. He listed to the examining board many and feed an appeal on a point of criticism, or answer occasion came in a discussion on the claim of Watts to the name of poet. He listed to the examining board many and feed an appeal on a point of criticism, or answer occasion came in a discussion on the claim of Watts to the name of poet. He listed to the examining board many and feed an appeal on a point of criticism, or answer occasion came in a discussion on the claim of Watts to the name of poet. He listed to the examining board many and feed an appeal on a point of criticism, or answer occasion came in a discussion on the claim of Watts to the name of poet. have violated, and by gracious and unex- niscences of the days of Professor and Mrs. pected aids He often brings to them de- Stowe and of the costly tributes sent to the liverance from the consequences of their author of Uncle Tom's Cabin which used

lips, P. T. Farwell, E. C. Moore and A. E. Dunning. A general exercise in elocution under Professor Churchill's direction made some older men who were pres-Fold a number of paper tents and place ent wish they had had like advantages,

We think this unbelief strange; for this man had seen the fulfillment of Elisha's prophecies more than once. But is it strange? Do we trust prophecy? "Unto the upright," God says, "there ariseth Samaria.

There seen a tiny mountain stream so when the fire from heaven came down to burn up Elijah's sacrifice? "The Lord, He is the God!" The hosts of Syria were distorbed and Chronicles and in the Gospels. Prophecies more than once. But is it strong; but there was a God in Israel, and strange? Do we trust prophecy? "Unto the upright," God says, "there ariseth Samaria.

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by the Cyprus Society to be devoted to the Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., where they will be

nail on the head. Such a remarkable case of plagiarism, where both the one stealing

the seat of a Benedictine abbey, and all other labor complications remains to be

A TRIBUTE TO WATTS.

The following pleasant tribute to Dr. Watts was given at one time by William

the place hardly suited his serious and somewhat punctilious habits of thought and phrase. On rare evenings he would of Watts to the name of poet. He listened quietly to the differing opinions. A few agreed with Jean Ingelow that Watts wrote, as in his Cradle Hymn, "a good many sweet and musical lines," and that "this was poetry." Other maintained, as the scientific authority or place among poets, dwelling on his pure feeling, his simple directness, and his command of melodious cadences, and cit-

Cold mountains and the midnight air Witnessed the fervor of thy prayer.

HOMES OF ENGLISH ARTISTS. From pen-pictures of the homes of several noted English artists, given in the Chautauquan, we select three or four of the mostriking:

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little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness or tired all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me an im-mense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced. It relieved me of that faint, tired, all-gone feeling. I have felt so much better since I took Hood's Sarsaparilla that I am happy to recommend it.' G. A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

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I found it just the medicine to build me up. My
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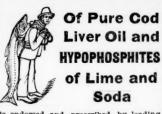


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### THE WEEK IN REVIEW.

The Massachusetts legislative commit tee on taxation, with but one dissenter, reported the other day a bill for the taxation of all houses of religious worship above the value of \$50,000. Without any dissent the same committee bill to take away the exemption of the total property exempted is worth \$2,207,000, and the total of land and buildings
taxed is \$2,300,000. But it appeared that
the committee had no figures to show how

The committee had no figures to show how the bill would affect the different towns and cities, and the House defeated it by United States and the Republic of Colom-

W. M. Osborne, who has been undergoing an extended investigation at the State House. The action is impotent so far as actual results are concerned, for His Excellency cannot appoint or remove such officers without the advice and consent of the council. Inasmuch as the latter body, with one dissentient, has acquitted Mr. Osborne of the charges brought against Charles Paul Bonaparte, more widely known as "Plon-Plon," which occurred the council based on their hearts, that vengeance in their hearts, that vengeance should have been executed against judge and jury and prosecutors. They were the most guilty. It was they who had disgraced the city; it was they who had disgraced the city; it was they who should have been shot and hanged, if anybody was to be shot and hanged, and not the men who had been acquitted by the best courts of the State.—Independent. him by Mayor Matthews, it is improbable known as "Plon-Plon," which occurred

and present commander-in-chief of the him. Both of them paid the highest tribute to General Devens, who, although he occupied many prominent positions, was so English wars? The collision in Gibraltar Bay of the free trade doctrines. Abroad it has caused a momentary shock first action has been interpreted unfavorable, and such unfavorable interpretation is a necessary corollary of the free trade doctrines. Abroad it has caused a momentary shock first action has been interpretation is a necessary corollary of the free trade doctrines. as Attorney-General of the United States over 800 persons, including the crew, is difficult to determine with any pretense of the member of his own Cabinet. General Walker's eulogy of the dead soldler can be epitomized in the words describing him as "the best beloved of Massachusetts' soldiers in the great war for libchinests' soldiers in the words describing the passe general great war for libchinests' soldiers in the words describing the passe general great war for libchinests' soldiers in the words describing him as "the best beloved of Massachusetts' soldiers in the words describing him as "the best beloved of Massachusetts' soldiers in the words describing him as "the best beloved of Massachusetts' soldiers in the words describing him as "the best beloved of Massachusetts' soldiers in the words describing him as "the best beloved of Massachusetts' soldiers in the words describing him as "the best beloved of Massachusetts' soldiers in the words describing him as "the best beloved of Massachusetts' soldiers in the words describing him as "the best beloved of Massachusetts' soldiers in the words describing him as "the best beloved of Massachusetts' soldiers in the words describing him as "the best beloved of Massachusetts' soldiers in the words describing him as "the best beloved of Massachusetts' soldiers in the words describing him as "the best beloved of Massachusetts' soldiers in the words describing him as "the be

other grows more and more complicated.
Dr. Gladden on our second page describes the rapid growth and present attitude of the Farmers' Alliance, and its relation to the railway problem. Such legislation as it has secured, lessening the profits of the the side, and the water so quickly filled the vessel that before five minutes were passed it had settled into the waves, and twenty minutes later all was over. The boats of the English man-o'-war in the water so quickly filled the vessel that before five minutes were passed it had settled into the waves, and twenty minutes later all was over. The boats of the English man-o'-war in the went out in the spring and early summer months, this year there will probably be very considerable. railroads, has not only reduced the income of stockholders, but inflicts severer blows on railway employés, cutting down their war ship, Freya, and the cable ship, Amber, also assisted in the work. When the severe likelihood than of our securities, there is less likelihood than our securities. wages and throwing many out of employment. The National Railway Employés' Protective Association, brought into existence by this movement, is already risconce of the passen istence by this movement, is already risconce and crew 317 only were sayed leave problem. Taking all into consideration, it will istence by this movement, is already rising into prominence in Minnesota, Kansas, Illinois and other States. Nor are they alone in their hostlity to the farm-lost. The steamer, which is a total loss, 000,000 of gold. An export of even the larger they alone in their hostility to the farmers. The National Association of Machinists also appears in the lists, and one of its branches calls on members of the Illinois Legislature to defeat bills "calculated to confer special benefits on farmers." These things indicate that bepolitical situation of the country.

The atmosphere of New Orleans has been surcharged with excitement ever since the shooting of the Italians, and there have been hints of a reprisal of the same sanguinary sort, even the mayor's life being threatened. No formal proceedings have been instituted against the leaders of the mob, the State and municipal authorities being evidently too much in sympathy New York destroyed over a million dolwith the slaughter to bring its perpetra-tors to justice. Meanwhile, in almost every large city over the land where there is a considerable Italian population, mass meetings have been held, and vigorous protests have been uttered against allowing the guilty men to go unpunished. The loud talk about personal vengeance is not countenanced by the better Italians. but, if they would go a step further and denounce these secret organizations of assassins which have brought their race into disrepute, they would put themselves right with the American people. No complications with the Italian Governmen seem likely to grow out of this sad affair.

The fact that Italy sent to this country last year a larger number of immigrants than any other nation naturally moves University, Waterville, Me., is to be modiizations as have been made in connection the same courses under the same instructe with the murder of Chief Hennessy in and with practically the same opportunities New Orleans and the subsequent mascitizens; but while 30,002 of these were

thousand or more Italians there traces of the Mafia. The Sicilian element, it is said, settle disputes within their own ranks by resort to a council of three, and whenever one of their number is arrested for crime the others stand ready to offer hall and to provide a lawyer to to offer bail and to provide a lawyer to contest there. plead his case. Clannishness like this makes it difficult to assimilate Italians

to our native population. reported another thoroughly revolutionary to England and the suggestion of annexation to the United States. The attitude and of religious, benevolent, charitable of the mother country toward the colony and scientific organizations, and to provide that when the exempted property in land (which includes national and extra property as well as that of the above of the street property as well as that of the above of the street property as well as that of the above of the street property as well as that of the above of the street property as well as that of the above of the street property as well as that of the above of the street property as well as that of the above of the street property as well as that of the above of the street property as well as that of the above of the street property as well as that of the above of the street property as well as that of the above of the street property as well as the other citizens, and the colony is a somewhat ambiguous one, and the demand of France for proper enforcement of the street property as well as that of the above of the street property as well as the other citizens, and the colony is a somewhat ambiguous one, and the demand of France for proper enforcement of the street property as well as the other citizens, and the colony is a somewhat ambiguous one, and the demand of France for proper enforcement of the street property as well as the other citizens, and the colony is a somewhat ambiguous one, and the colony is a somewhat ambiguous State property as well as that of the above rights—places the English Government in can repair.—New York Tribune. named organizations) equals five per cent. adilemma. While France claims her rights, of the value of the land in the city or Newfoundland, on the other hand, demands gency, her merchants and other business town then all such property afterward the replacement the Francis and the above town, then all such property afterward the exclusion of the French and the abrocally outlawed, and neither external credit gation of their claims. The excitement nor capital will furnish the means for rate. It appeared in the debate that in on the island grows, and, while the dele- conducting even the business and entersome towns the exempted property nearly gates are waiting on the home governequals that which is taxed. In Amherst ment, the people are cherishing thoughts Express. the land exempted is worth \$846,000; the of revolution. England already has Ire-

A treaty of extradition between the up their naturalization papers and renouncing American citizenship before they have learned what the Government will do.—Chicago Tribune. that the effort to pass the bill will be renewed, though it is hardly likely that the Legislature is prepared to take so radical a step.

Governor Russell of Massachusetts surprised his executive council and the general public last week by removing, so far as lies in his power, Police Commissioner W. M. Osborne, who has been undergoing an extended investigation at the State

The difference between a savage and a civilized people lies in self-restraint, in the common agreement to commit the common agreement to commit the execution of justice to the hands of length of the person, such as murder, robbery and burglary, but also crimes against property, including counterfeiting, forgery and embezzlement. The treaty was ratified by the United States Senate March 26, 1889. Thus the asylums to which men

In the foreign what the Government will do.—Chicago Tribune.

The difference between a savage and a civilized people lies in self-restraint, in the common agreement to commit the execution of justice to the hands of length of the common agreement. The march 12, Charles Bridgman, deacn of the First Congregations who killed Chief of Police Hennessy were, in effect, savages, and the New Orleans mob put itself on their level in kill.

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obsorbe of the charges brought in my Mayor Matthews, it is improbable that they will stultify themselves by consenting to the former's removal. Col. Henry Stone of this city, who is named by the Governor as Mr. Osborne's successor, is considered an excellent choice, and the fact that he is a Republican appears to acquit the Governor from acting with a partisan motive. But it is generally believed that he and his party desire quite as much to get rid of the police commission as of any one member of it.

The memorial services in honor of the late Gen. Charles Devens, which were held in the presence of a great audience in Music Hall, Boston, last week, were of a most impressive character. The Massachusetts Commandery of the Loyal Legion, under whose auspices the gathering was revealed that the summer and the summer of the country during under whose auspices the gathering was reported in the presence of a great audience in the respectable at Rome, March 17, removes a man whose at Rome, March 17, removes a man whose are provided at Rome, March 17, removes a man whose are provided at Rome, March 17, removes a man whose at Rome, March 17, removes a man whose at Rome, March 18, removes a man whose at Rome of the feature of their countryment. As the bound in South Ryegate he and south Ryegate he had been adapted by res. Rev. Charles Reeler Canyfield. The british reduction of the respectable to the full murder of their countryment. As the bound in South Ryegate he had been and the respectable to fit the proposal proposal pr

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It broadside against the ram of the iron the effect of the McKinley tariff will doubtless be to exclude many goods. Again, the lighter was uninsured, and with its cargo represented a value of over \$700,000. The cap- and should occas

The Masachusetts House has defeated, fore the close of the year there may be by 52 to 129, a bill to allow one license for great and unexpected changes in the every 500 people. Two Republicans only were among the yeas, and eighteen Democrats were among the navs. Without debate the House voted down by a large, but uncounted, majority the proposition to reduce the present high-license fees. -Lawrence Barrett, the tragedian, died in New York, aged fifty-three -Charles W. Felton was elected United States senator from California Bosron Union Bible Class, Tremont Ten ple, every Saturday at 3 r. at. Primary class in the chapter of the control of t New York destroyed over a million dollars' worth of property.—The United States receiving ship, Vermont, was run into by a steamer off the Brooklyn Navy Yard.—The Chilean Government troops ard couted by rebels at Mt. Sebastopol

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accident was unavoidable.

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- A new dormitory is soon to be erecte at an expense of \$85,000 on the Yale campus. It will be 175 feet long.

- The system of co-education at Colby the American citizen to regard with some fied by the separation of the men and anxiety such revelations of secret organ- women into different classes but pursuing

- An enthusiastic reunion of forme

- The Andover Seminary Fellowship, Germans only 686 were Italians. Such a disposition to isolate themselves from other races leads naturally to the formation of societies with ironciad oaths. Since the New Orleans tragedy the Washington George S. Richards, a member of the senior class in Yale Divinity School, has been antional capital, and finds among the one awarded the prize by the Eisteddfod, held Treasurer.

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susand or more Italians there traces of Mafia. The Sicilian element, it is desattle disputes within their own

### PUBLIO OPINION. THE NEW ORLEANS TRAGEDY.

It does not behoove anybody to point Newfoundland is at present in a most the finger of Pharisaical scorn at New unenviable strait. It seems to be wavering between the time-honored allegiance an impressive lesson in it for every city in the larged process. the land .- Boston Journal.

When sober second thought has come

Unless New Orleans rises to this emer prises that have made so perilous a venture in that ungoverned city .- Mail and

chusetts Commandery of the Loyal Legion, up on the Republic. He was an extensive this action of the department is a novel department whose auspices the gathering was traveler, and visited this country during the country du held, could have chosen no speakers better fitted for the occasion than Hon. R. B. Hayes, ex-President of the United States and present commander in chief of the commander in the Civil War. In person he bore a striking resemblance to Napoleon the Great, and was sometimes mistaken for able way than it is at present by our Governa ment. Nevertheless, this action has been in

amount would by no means be unpreceden tain of the Utopia was arrested, but the markets will always exhibit some nervousne while these shipments are in progress, but that is because the stock markets are always bound to anticipate whatever happens, and it frequently proves that a decline in such prices is merely an nsurance, as it were, against what never

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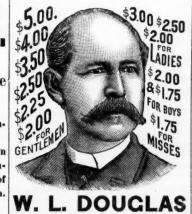
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their enemies and driven them away like smoke before the wind. It is He who has brought out the captives into prosperity and established their families again. It is He who cast up a way for them through the wilderness and brought them home with great spoil. He is represented as the story of the protection of the second of the protection of the protection of the second of the protection o and a goodly Babylonish garment you re-sunlight, as servants of His loyal housemember that aroused the cupidity of hold-not with powers of their own, Achan after the conquest of Jericho. scarcely with delegated powers, but rather Sisera the maidens of the dead chieftain's loving spirit momentarily informing them, mother comfort her for the delay of her Christ taught, and His resurrection conters of Israel, weep over Saul, whose its slightest service, its joys, its sorrows, ments of gold upon your apparel." So hues has the great resurrection fact colso uses to adorn and enrich His people the angel by the empty sepulcher on the that even the shepherds returning to their first Easter morning—"He is risen" feathers with green shimmering gold.

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member, the conclusion of the wnote matter: "Christ is risen from the dead. Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmove beloved brethren, be event. Mission work among the poor is interested, is a fruitful nursery of the church. Mission work among the poor is move beloved brethren, beloved br gives an entirely different reading. That to come. He dies, and, after tarrying for of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that phrase, "lying among the pots," must go.

It is "lying among the sheepfolds."

And the whole verse, according to the edge without any appeasement, He represented of the American revisers, is, "When y is among the sheepfolds, it is ble—to add to what He has been teaching, as the wings of a dove covered with silver and nothing to retract. He is here for the tube will reveal the power having a communion without additions. During the illness of the pastor, additions. During the illness of the pastor, and nothing to retract. He is here for the first the results ring to be pulmers of Ray 8. We drive the results ring to be pulmers of Ray 8. We drive the results ring to be pulmers of Ray 8. We drive the results ring to be pulmers of Ray 8. We drive the results ring to be pulmers of Ray 8. We drive the results have of the increase and nothing to retract. as the wings of a dove covered with silver and nothing to retract. He is here for and her pinions with yellow gold." "Lying forty days, but only commands, with pastoral life. It touched the prevailing reiterate to every creature all things that eternal glories near" than it is a micro-

doing and unsaying as far as possible of sight or hearing. many things that we had done? Do we not often long to do this now as we get longer in itself as a transient act, a passfarther and farther along and the fore- ing thought, a feeling that dies and is glow of another life puts a different aspect forgotten, but is met again, as a flower represented as looking back, or coming back, in the spirit to the scenes of the held no longer merely as the producers of present, but being utterly unable to change matters that she longed to change, because nent glories which endear the soul to God which are aggressive in this reform. Product of the Home Mission-represented as looking back, or coming themes even of glory, when they are below the scene of the hold no longer merely as the producers of present pain, but as working out permanents as the longed to change, because nent glories which endear the soul to God which are aggressive in this reform. gestions of this commonest occupation of she had no power of material communication. And that would be the case with are lying among the sheepcotes, often sheepfelds we shall be as the wings of a the heat man who ever lived. He would under shilly ships and make it beautiful to His angels. You which are aggressive in this reform. Professor Lyon of Harvard, who has recently are shall be as the wings of a the heat man who ever lived. He would under shilly ships a wide shadows the sheepfolds, ye shall be as the wings of a the best man who ever lived. He would under chilly skies amid dark shadows, the subjects, was well received and much inlong to set much right that in the light howling of the wolf sometimes in your terest was awakened. Over 1,000 tickets

But Jesus had left nothing regretable, and monotonous through its sameness, nothing that coming back the wished to called upon to make the perpetual self-proved in Lowell that the most successful to the most grave confirms all that He has done and beauty, a grace, a splendor like that of dover wings shimmering in the sunahine. But how was ordinary life to be thus; provided? We must see what this magnificent old song is all about. It is sufficed? We must see what this magnificent old song is all about. It is a finite provided? We must see what this magnificent of song its sundanged because of the victories of the bright of the victories of the pulges, the triumphal enthronement of the ark under David, and the return of the people through the witedress of the people through the witedress of mother of the care to two worry and the pulmon of yellow gold? His resurrection of the ment of the ark under David, and the return of the people through the witedress of much experiment of the ark under David, and the return of the people through the witedress of much experiment of the ark under David, and the return of the people through the witedress from the capitivity of Babylon. In recommending these victories of the people through the witedress of much experiment of the ark under David, and the return of the people through the witedress from the capitivity of Babylon. In recomming these victories of be hopshate the thought that when He bade and the people through the witedress from the capitivity of Babylon. In recomming these victories of behavidated the people through the witedress of the people through the witedress from the capitivity of Babylon. In recomming these victories of Jebovah and not of the mental proposed that the people through the witedress from the capitivity of Babylon. In search the thought that the people through the witedress from the capitivity of Babylon. In search the thought that the people through the witedress from the capitivity of Babylon. In search the thought that they are the victories of

coming down from the heavens to do all no one condition only, but in all its con- will shine even now under the new, eterthis. And having taken the spoils of war, ditions; at no one time, but at all times; nal morning light, as the wings of a dove He, Jehovah, uses them for the enrich- of no one man, but of every man-as set covered with silver and her pinions with ment of His people. "Thou hast ascended on high, Thou hast led captivity paternal inspection of the eye of God. captive, Thou hast taken gifts among It shows us nature not simply under His men, yea, among the rebellious." Much general supervision, but as moving in all of the spoil of war was often in gold and its moments and through all its moods gorgeous raiment. It was 200 shekels of in holy obedience to His will. It reveals silver, a wedge of gold of fifty shekels life and death, wind and cloud, wave and work is proportionately large. The numer And in Deborah's song at the defeat of as filled and moved, with His wise and son by suggesting that he tarries to divide firms the teaching, that human life in all ent church edifice is older than the city the spoil—a spoil of divers colors of emits aspects lies open to the eye and is dear itself, and is a noteworthy specimen of early broidery. And in David's lament over to the heart of the Heavenly Father. Its church architecture. The pastor is Rev. Saul and Jonathan he sings, "Ye daugh- humblest duties, its lowliest occupations, C. H. Willcox. Deeper interest is being sword returned not empty, who clothed its sins, are the solicitude of an Infinite you in scarlet delicately, who put orns- Love. With these new and heavenly here Jehovah, the great King of Israel, ored the life of the sheepfold for us. The is represented as going up from all their gospel must be read backward if we would victories, after their battles are ended, get its force. Not the song of the angels with His hands full of spoils, which He over Bethlehem, but the declaration of so uses to adorn and earlich His people the angel by the empty sepurcher on the that even the shepherds returning to their sheepfolds shall be like doves whose wings are covered with silver and their all authenticating fact and the gospel is leave to do the land; while news to make the shepherds returning to their sheepfolds shall be like doves whose wings are covered with silver and their all authenticating fact and the gospel is leave to Minneapolis, by the shepherds returning to their sheepfolds shall be like doves whose wings are covered with silver and their sheepfolds. So doonly did law to the pulpit has been acceptably filled, for the larger part of the time since the pattern of the pulpit has been acceptably and more educating than before, and the pulpit has been acceptably sheepfolds shall be like doves whose with the pulpit has been acceptably sheep and their sheepfolds shall be like doves whose with the pulpit has been acceptably sheep acceptably she

> 2. In going up from His victory over efficient as the head of the primary depart-"He

still further to learn what they really do mean, I discovered that they do have a Gospels themselves be apart from the mortal, and not that only, but that each morning service is devoted to the rite, and or this doctrine could be eliminated or that change in organ is a communion seasons the whole in this doctrine could be eliminated or that change in organ is a communion seasons the whole is a communion season the whole is a communion season that change in organ is a communion season the whole is a communion season that change is a communion season that change is a communion season the whole is a communion season that change is a communion sea bearing even upon the great fact which sequel of the resurrection. That sequel is doing his part to the fashioning of an in relation to the resurrection of Christ far more profound and more beautiful has been here upon earth for thirty years, member, the conclusion of the whole is moving forward auspictously. The Eq. than they could have even if it were allowed the has assumed a matter: "Christis is risen from the dead deaver Society, in which the pastors is deeply should have clear sailing before us; that lower the dead of the sailing before us; that the sailing before us; th

reference to His past, that His disciples gold. So the great fact of Christ's res-shall go into all the world and iterate and urrection is not more a telescope to "bring Golden Rule. The prayer meetings are shall go into all the world and iterate and urrection is not more a telescope to "bring He has told them. His resurrection thus scope when turned upon the facts of this Their gave His life to humanity as the great present life. It invests the least of these wealth from the beginning had been and beautiful enrichment of all human facts with amazing importance. It gives an eternal reach to things which the nat-The case stands thus, my friends. Sup- ural eye underestimates or ignores altopose that you or I, after passing out from gether. Cups of cold water are seen to keepers of sheep. When the brethren of this earthly life, through the gates of have spiritual values stretching away into Joseph were presented to Pharaoh and he death, could be permitted to return and asked them, "What is your occupation?" tarry here for forty days frequenting the resultants in treasures laid up in heaven. J. H. Paradis is pastor, is doing excellent old places and talking with the old friends. The motives for personal exertion are in-What in all probability would most fill tensified when such exertion is seen, not sists of a moving population. In the Sunour thoughts and most occupy our time? as beating the air, but repeating itself day school the lesson is taught both in Would it not be the rectification of mis-like the touch of the telegraphic operator. French and English. All the members Would it not be the rectification of mis- like the touch of the telegraphic operator takes, the confession of errors, the un- in repetitions far away beyond all present

> upon the facts that are behind us? You or an insect crushed on some early page happy. The preaching is in French, and in remember the little book that appeared a sends its stain through far distant chap- of an evangelistic character, no antagonism few years ago, Old Lady Mary (by Mrs. ters of the story. Trial and sorrow are to the former belief being displayed. The Oliphant), in which a good old woman is made not only tolerable to patience, but church is dependent on the Home Mission ears, the labor often difficult or distasteful, were sold. All the pastors of the churches But Jesus had left nothing regrettable, and monotonous through its sameness, are regularly installed, and it has been nothing that coming back He wished to called upon to make the perpetual self- proved in Lowell that the most successful

## A LOOK ABOUT LOWELL.

The busy city of Lowell is probably as well provided with Congregational church as any city of equal size, and the field of ons and extensive factories with which the city is crowded employ thousands in whose moral and spiritual welfare these church

The oldest organization is the Pawtucket Church, just across the river from the city proper and established in 1797. The pre church architecture. The pastor is Rev. C. H. Willcox. Deeper interest is being aroused just now by a series of evangelistic services on Sunday evenings. Congregational singing is in vogue at all the services. Through the assistance of some of the members of the church a free reading room is supported near the edifice. The erection of a new and more commedious building on the present site is contemplated, to cost not less than \$25,000. Through the assistance of some of the mem less than \$25,000.

The First Church is at present without a who are simply a wonder-book. So deeply did Rev. E. B. Webb, D.D. The congrega-But what has all this to do with the res- St. Paul feel this that he summed up his tions and Sunday schools are the largest in the church missionary and who is especially efficient as the head of the primary department in the Sunday school, where over 250 little ones are entertained and instructed with other things, and every minister

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especially noted for the ready help extended by the women. A prayer meeting directly after Sunday school is a valuable feature. zation which has stood the test of thre The Endeavor meeting is at times united generations has vindicated its right to with the weekly prayer meeting with beneficial results. Congregational singing under the leadership of a precentor has proved

satisfactory.

There is a large French population in the work. The membership is small and conwere formerly of the Catholic Church, and the work of the pastor is to establish the faith of Christ so firmly that removals and subsequent residence among Catholics will us, that temper of conviction and conse not lessen its hold. But few of the older persons can read, but, when they learn enough to read the Bible, they seem very

Then, life is more brilliant, engaging, picturesque, than it was forty or fifty years ago—we all know and recognize that—and the machinery of life is more complex; it occupies the woman's mind even more closely and continually than it did at an earlier period; and the machinery of business is especially complex, and requires the utmost efforts of any man in business to carry on successfully his affairs over a wider area with more numerous agencies and a smaller margin of profit. agencies and a smaller margin of profit.

Business enterprises are more colossal;
they touch the imagination of people—
these great enterprises of banding the
continent with systems of railways, of
building immense manufacturing towns,
of cutting the isthmuses of the world that
used to separate oceans and now unite
them. They strike that in marks mite

used to separate oceans and now unite them. They strike that in man's mind which responds to the magnificent in con-ception, and they occupy the attention of the world to a degree formerly, I had almost said, unknown; and so it comes

the front, occupying the minds of those who are concerned in general affairs is not merely given to us daily, it is prethirty years. The church is under the burden of a debt, but is reducing it rapidly.

The Eliot Church, of which Rev. J. M. Greene, D. D., is pastor, is receiving additions to its membership at the rate of twenty a year. The services of a revivalist have never been called into requisition. The resident membership has doubled in the for the church service; that it had not been a preparation of reading the Scriptures and of prayer by which they had become ready you have taken up Pearline.

What we want to do is something far deeper and more wide reaching than that.
I believe, for one, that policies which
have lasted for eighty years are not going
to break down now, and that an organithe work we have in hand is to lift the entire level of the Christian field of feeling, purpose, conviction in the Christian minds we touch, and, when that is lifted, the old enthusiasm for foreign missions will come back and sweep all its impediments out of its way, as the rush of a river sweeps before it the piles of brush which a child's hand has heaped together.

We are to do that work. Don't let us underestimate it. Let us understand that t is a great work, and therefore the more cration and enthusiasm in the Master's service which we desire to have extended throughout the whole church. Fire kindles fire. Life propagates life. Spiritual energy begets spiritual energy in sympathetic souls. You remember how Wesley, one of the great men of the world, was inspired by the humble Moravian teachers; how Charles Finney. out in an obscure town in Western New York, had his spirit touched with a chrism from on high by the temper of those with whose theology he never could bring himself to agree. It is life propagating life in others. agree. It is life propagating life in others.

Now we want that life. We want to feel in ourselves the immense possibilities of the human soul for time and eternity Everything great in the world comes from this human soul in you and me, in the cannibal islander, in the heathen whereoever found.

consecrations, will filuminate and enkindle a church. . . . Pray for this particular gift of the Holy Spirit to quicken and revive the old missionary enthusiasm; pray that the work begun may be furthered. Remember that no criticism, lectures, magazines or speeches or sermons can equal prayer.

can equal prayer.

Of course you have often thought how remarkable that command of the Master was to the apostles when they were ready to go and preach the gospel, which was absolutely complete, from the manger to the cross, from the advent to the ascen sion, every promise, precept, every illustrious principle of truth in its place. The were commanded to preach it, they were impelled within themselves to preach, and He interposed that sudden bar, "Tarry ye in the city until ve be clothed with power from on high." One day, two days, five, eight days, and the tenth day came the breath and the fire suddenly. Suddenly it came, as suddenly as the heavenly host appeared in the heavens, as suddenly as revivals con suddenly as the new inspiration in suddenly as the new inspiration in per-sonal human hearts comes from God; suddenly this shall come in answer to prayer whenever the church is endowed with power from on high.

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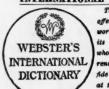
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Starless night enshrouds the grave;
Who from that our souls shall save?
He who slept in Joseph's tomb
Burst for us the bars of doom,
He the keys of morning hath;
Christ, the Lord, bath e mouered death;
Litted from this mortal strife
To the throne of endless Life. -Helen Angell Goodwin. In Congregationalist, April 12, 1876.

Neither here nor there is Christ, In temple nor at altar, Save with seals that do His will Who waver not nor falter. Easter like biossem duly Where the spirit worships truly,

-Mrs. M. F. Butts. In Congregationalist, April 17, 1878. See! those Easter lilles laid
On the cross begin to fade.
If the one who bore them hither
Hath a faith that will not wither;
If he hath within his bosom
Love to God and man in blessom;
Though his dearest hopes decay,
Health and riches pass away;
Unseen crosses he can dress
And give lite Easter cheerfulness.

— Fletcher Bates, In Congregationalist, April 9, 1879. In Thy rising is Thine Advent, Shown in glory's clearest light; Born a King dread Death to c-nquer, Heaven beyond beams on our sight; "Christ is risen!" Noblest song to Thy great might.

On the "Lord's Day" we will praise Thee, Day of earth and heaven the heat, When Thy life stands out in fullness, Endless day of final rest, Day eternal; When Thy praise is all confessed.

-Rev. O. T. Lanphear, D. D., In Congregationalist, March 24, 1880. dear and blessed ones who are done wit sighing,
Do Easter lilies blow for you today?
Do the shining angels, through Heaven's arche

lying. the snow-white blossoms on your breasts Once on Easter mornings glad we gave you gree Gave you fair flowers, singing, "Christ is risen today!"
Hands were clasped together, bearts and lips

were meeting— Earth and we together sang a roundelay! Now-yet why repine we?-ye are done with Life and Lent are over, with their prayers and After night of watching came the glad tomorrow Came the blessed sunshine of eternal years.

-Julia C. R. Dorr. In Congregationalist, April 13, 1881. For souls there comes a winter-tide, For souls there blooms a spring; Though winter days may linger long. And snows be deep and frosts be strong, And faith be sorely tried, When Christ shall shine who is the Sun, Spring-time shall be for every one.

O mighty Lord of winter-tide!
O loving Lord of spring!
Come to our hearts this Easter Day,
Meit all the prisoning ice away
And ever more abide, Making both good and ill to be Thy blessed opportunity.

—Susan Coolidge, In Congregationalist, April 5, 1882.

The joyful Spring uprises from the wold, Sealed by the frost and shaken by the cold Sealed by the frost and shaken by the cord, What time the night is starry in the north, She walks again the heavy-breathing Earth: The hour draws near while yet the hills white,
The swelling germ leaps forth into the light,
So she, the buried year, immortal stands,
Breaks from the stones, and heals th' aspir

ods.
Lift up, lift up your voices
In holy-hearted mirth!
The pregnant year rejoices
Around the fruitful earth;
Till stars shall fall A thousand torches burning— The Christ is risen with the Spring returning!

-Frances L. Mace, In Congregationalist, March 22, 1883. Life hath put death away, and mounts apace; Behold, in every winter-wasted place, Arise the lovely children of her race.

And all are glad, and none remembereth Its sejourn in the darksome house of death, Its reachings blind towards heaven's light breath.

Now, could the tender plant this moment free Think on the narrow chamber of the seed Where it was lodged, its joy were great indeed

Life hath put death away, but straight forgets Her triumph—thee, O human heart, God sets, In midst of joy, recall thy grateful debts. -Edith M. Thomas, In Congregationalist, April 10, 1884.

O Easter lilies, fair and swest, We lay you at the dear Lord's feet, In all your purity; Praying that He above the skies May view our hearts with well-please And find them pure as ye.

Ring out, O bells, at Easter dawn
The welcome to the Easter morn,
Ring merrily and clear!
With winter's clouds so chill and gray
Earth's Lenten time has passed away,
And the glad spring is here.
— Mary D. Brine,
In Congregationalist, April 2, 1885.

That first Easter morning, when weeping and They found the tomb empty, the rock portal rent,
Still down the long ages its glory is poured,
As we scatter our songs at the feet of the Lord.
And still 'tis our comfort that death-darkened
eyes,
In Jesus asleep, shall with Jesus rise.

-Mrs. M. E. Sangster, In Congregationalist, April 22, 1886.

Oh, when the strife of tongues is loud,
And the heart of hope bests low.
When the prophets prophesy of ill,
And the mourners come and go,
In this sure thought let us abide,
And keep and stay our heart,
That Calvary and Easter Day,
Earth's heaviest day and happiest day,
Were but one day apart!

- Susan Coolidge.

—Susan Coolidge, In Congregationalist, April 7, 1887. Like slow sea-wave succeeding wave, The ages bear along the sigh of those who stand beside the grave, And question, "Is it death to die?"

For none has looked beyond the tide Which rolls a ceaseless flood of tears; Nor signal from the farther side Has flashed response to human fears.

Yet in the last watch of the night, To eyes that wait, the Morning Star, With message of the greater light, Appears, heaven's portal to unbar;

And lo! within the reddening East, Death's broken scepter in His hands, Victorious King, exalted priest, Immanuel in the Garden stands. -Frances L. Mace. In Congregationalist, April 7, 1887.

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corresponding to the above club rates, we offer the paper 2 years, in advance, for \$5.50; 3 years, in advance, for \$5.50; 5 ye the threatened Indian outbreak, the sucreligious side he would hazard no reply furnishes. which could give offense to either a superlapsarian Calvinist or a Spencerian agostic. He reminded me of the cautious heological professor who avoided definite statements, and when asked point-blank by one of the students, "Don't you think Shakespeare was a great man?" replied, "I never heard the assertion doubted."

> Personal religion was evidently a topic as men being especially noticeable. Personal religion was evidently a topic as much beyond his ken as the satellites of Jupiter. Yet he wanted his wife and children to go to church, and was willing to pay for their pew. He wasn't disposed to brag of any self-righteousness, but it did give him a pleasant kind of satisfaction to reflect on the fact that "lots of Christians are as wicked as I." It is always refreshing to find a man who puts it that way instead of wanting to give him a pleasant of wanting to puts it that way instead of wanting to give him a pleasant kind of satisfaction to reflect on the fact that "lots of Christians are as wicked as I." It is always refreshing to find a man who puts it that way instead of wanting to give him a pleasant kind of satisfaction to reflect on the fact that "lots of Christians are as wicked as I." It is always refreshing to find a man who puts it that way instead of wanting to give him a pleasant kind of satisfaction to reflect on the fact that "lots of Christians are as wicked as I." It is always refreshing to find a man who puts it that way instead of wanting to out attempting to dispute either version are handled as only he can, he is espe of a fact which gives us all considerable cially powerful in the line of thought trouble, I tried to explain what a simple suggested by this chapter, and that day he thing the Christian faith is after all, and was at his best. This week, beside his how he, a child of the plain and a rover noon service at Tremont Temple, he will

> God belonged to him and he to God.
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> Very likely the words made but little impression, but they evidently started a new train of thought, for he said, "Well, to hear the Methodists talk at their revival meetings you'd think a man couldn't do anything else than tend to religion, that you'd got to quit selling cattle and sing gospel hymns all day." Evidently in this honest fellow's mind religion had become a matter so purely germane to another sphere that he had no use for it. He couldn't relate it in any way to the cattle business. And like so many other men who form their ideas respecting Chrismen was all to God.
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> Church on Columbus Avenue. Next week he will devote his whole time to two Roxbury churches, Dr. Plumb's and Rev.
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> A. S. Gumbart's. Beyond that time his plans have not been made public. During the ten weeks which have passed Mr. Moody has preached four days each week, and it is no exaggeration to say that an average of two thousand persons have listened to him at each service. This fact is positive proof of the presence and power of God. That Mr. Moody is efficient in bringing persons where they may be touched by this power is made evident at every meeting. Numerous in the deposits in the savings banks, one-God belonged to him and he to God. men who form their ideas respecting Christianity second hand instead of from the New Testament, he dismissed it as superfluous and impracticable. I trust that some more persuasive spokesman for the Christian fo men who form their ideas respecting Chris- evident at every meeting. Numerous ining it clear to him what it really is to seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness. Who knows that he may of his guilt. This is but one of the many

Dakota corn fields afforded plenty of time work for the Italians of the city, projected for an extended, and to me instructive. the outlook for the future. He wasn't a church-going man, and never had made any profession of religion. But he had been brought up a Seventh-Day Baptist, and had read the Bible just enough to fortify himself in that position. And the second that the second to the support of this worthy of intoxicating liquors.

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Well, I was in an argumentative frame of mind myself that afternoon, and so I traveled back in thought to seminar halls and tried to recall the points which I had jotted down in my note-book in one, two, three order—topic, sub-topic and all that—against Seventh-Day Bap tists, Adventists, and the rest of the per versive and divisive Sabbatarian vagaries appealed to the consensus of Christian consciousness, to the abrogation of certain practices of the former dispensation, to the futility of standing out against the overwhelming sentiment of Christendom But Peter persisted in coming back to the letter of the Old Testament Scripture.

We finally agreed to adopt the Bushnellian method of hanging up the subject on a peg for a while, and after the armstice was declared Peter launched forth on the inconsistencies of professors of religion in his town. It proved to be a somewhat prolific theme, but I managed to draw forth the confession that there were some Chris tians in the town who had befriended him in his troubles, who had put themselves out to bring comforts to his family, and who, in other respects, reminded him of the Lord Jesus. By nightfall Peter and were very good friends. And when he dropped me at my destination at the close of that mellow October day we wished each other Godspeed from the heart. And I like to think that some day this Peter, bravely bearing his burdens, thoughtful and sincere, will hear and heed the Lord Christ saying unto him as to Peter of old, "Follow Me."

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> ber are still left in the less densely popu- educators, who are themselves constantly His replies were extended enough but President L. Clark Seelye of Smith Col. to such the friendship of the visitor is like exasperatingly non-committal and color- lege dwelt upon the power in Christ's ser- a ray of sunshine. less. When approached on the moral and vice which a superior mental equipment

The afternoon service on Thursday was more strictly of a missionary order, and was directed to the making of a distinct impression of the immediate needs of the immediate needs of the is now in large measure paralleled on this The afternoon service on Thursday was foreign work. It was presided over by side the water. Speaking of the influence the his commendation of the presided over by side the water. Speaking of the influence they have been recommended by physicians, which the Speaker has acquired in the Smith, Creegan and Clark divided the Speaker has acquired in th Smith, Creegan and Clark divided the Senate and with the President, the writer time with Rev. G. A. Wilder of Africa says: "I never heard the assertion doubted."
But this stage-driver, even if he was not disposed to be dogmatic, had reached in his thinking a very satisfactory working hypothesis. It was summed up in his oracular observation: "A man who serves the public can't afford to be too radical either in politics or religion."

There was another passenger on that There was another passenger on that addresses, as may be seen by a glance at the man, with all the distortion of India. The evening gathering, presided over by Hon.

A. W. Tufts, was one of the largest ever convened in the historic Park Street edition, the acts of Congress, or the rules of the House. It is a natural growth, and part of the tendency throughout the storrs's address occupied an even hour, and will rank among his great missionary addresses, as may be seen by a glance at the man, with all the

puts it that way instead of wanting to fixion. Last Friday his subject was the claim an equal degree of goodness with eighth chapter of Romans, and, while all those who bear the Lord's name; so with- texts from which Mr. Moody preaches all the days of his life, might know that preach in the Union Congregational Church on Columbus Avenue. Next

ence, who for some time had been defraud- ways in the country. The increase righteousness. Who knows that he may learn it yet from the lips of some good Methodist brother? cases where Mr. Moody has been able to bring men, not merely to repentance, but, as A long afternoon drive through the Sam Jones says, "to quit their meanness."

look at truth from the standpoint of their behalf makes it all the more desirable that the enterprise should not lan- sons are employed directly or indirectly in guish. Only three weeks before his death this business. Mr. Thomas said, "I would, if it were \_\_\_ In view of the facts given above the

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THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE. In the March Atlantic Albert Bushnel

There was another passenger on that ride, a Montana cattle man, with all the roughness and breeziness peculiar to the plains, coarse, "horsey," and profane in his talk. When the subject of Christianity happened to be raised he was not unwill-sing to take his share of the conversation.

and will rank among his great missionary addresses, as may be seen by a glance at the quotations on the preceding page. The audiences at all the sessions of the business of legislation. It secures at least the consideration of the measures held by the leaders of the majority to be host important. Those measures may or may not be for the public good; but under the new system the public has a better men being especially noticeable. in every republic constantly tends to gain ground at the expense of the executive, the Speaker is likely to become, and perhaps is already, more powerful, both for good and for evil, than the President of the United States. He is Premier in legislation; it is the business of his party that he be also Premier in character, in ability, in leadership and in stateguapship. n leadership and in statesmanship.

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